



**1991 the year
in review**
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**Sweet Honey in
the Rock**
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THE INDIANAPOLIS **Recorder**

INDIANA'S GREATEST
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50¢

Goldsmith promises more diversity

By AUDREY GADZEKPO
Managing Editor

On Jan. 1 Stephen Goldsmith was sworn in as mayor of Indianapolis. But even before he took office, Goldsmith was busy getting to know the city he hopes to run for at least four years. So far he seems to be on

the right course. Once viewed with skepticism in the African-American community, Goldsmith is making a concerted effort at including minorities and women in his administration. When The Indianapolis Recorder caught up with the mayor recently to discuss his vision and plan for Indianapolis, he said he was pleased at "the great phenomenal success" he and

his transition team had achieved in attracting African Americans for jobs, and to serve on boards and commissions. Already he has named two African Americans to key positions in his administration — Robert L. Wood was named Acting Senior Deputy Mayor and Maj. James Toler made history as the first African American police chief of Indianapolis.

Recorder: You recently held a hearing session at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center in which you invited residents to share their concerns with you. What were some of the main concerns you heard?

Goldsmith: Many of the concerns were neighborhood related — affordable housing, safety, gangs, transportation. Metro

came up quite a lot.

Recorder: What do you plan to do about Metro?

Goldsmith: Probably completely re-tool Metro, look at privatizing some of the routes, getting some minority franchises.

Recorder: You just appointed a new

See MAYOR, Page A14

Record year for city homicides

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

1991 was, unfortunately, a record year for homicides in Indianapolis, prompting some weary law enforcement and community members to dub the streets of the Circle City "the killing fields."

Much of the violence being committed was by blacks against blacks, homicide investigators say — alarming, but not too surprising to the African-American community.

"The vast majority of our homicides stem from black-on-black crime," said Indianapolis Police Department homicide Lt. Louis J. Christ Jr.

The city's 99th slaying victim of the year, Shandre M. Howard, 19, of the 3800 block of East 34th Street, was stabbed in the 2600 block of East 34th Street after a fight last week with a woman accompanying the father of her two children, police said.

Tasha K. Darden, 18, of the 2300 block of North Capitol Avenue, was arrested Monday in the slaying after being persuaded to turn herself in by Indianapolis school teacher and clergyman, Muhammad Siddeeq. Both the suspect and victim are black.

On Christmas Day, Indianapolis saw its 100th homicide in the city's police district when a passerby discovered the body of 23-year-old Melissa Kessenger in Military Park. So far, 119 people have been killed in homicides this year countywide.

Last year IPD investigated 67 homicides and Marion County Sheriff's Department investigated

19. The record year was 1980, when 106 people were killed.

Local law enforcement officials note the year's increase in homicides, but say the figures are up across the country. For the fourth year in a row, Washington D.C. earned the distinction of being the nation's homicide capital, with a murder count of 485 late last week.

The number of homicides in 1991 decreased in the sheriff's department district. The IPD district averages about 70 homicides a year.

Countywide, the homicide figures are considerably lower than other metropolitan cities of comparable size, but the increase in robbery-homicides and drug-related killings seems to indicate that the numbers will continue to escalate.

"Our types of homicides have changed," explained IPD spokeswoman Wendy L. Snitko. "We used to have a lot of homicides committed as the result of 'crimes of passion.' Well, we don't have a lot of those anymore."

Police say in 1991 there was an increase in robbery-homicides, double murders and drug-related killings. There were 12 robbery-homicides recorded by IPD alone in 1991.

"The trend has been when we have an up year, the following year we usually see a decline. I certainly hope that's what happens," Christ said.

IPD has 15 homicide detectives to cover an area of about 483,000 people within its district — the old city limits — mostly in the inner city. The sheriff's department pa-

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Celebrating Kwanzaa

Crispus Attucks Junior High School was the center for this year's Kwanzaa celebrations. The first day of Kwanzaa, Dec. 26, was marked by the lighting of candles, the performance of African dances by dance troupes and other family-oriented activities. (Recorder Photo by William Rasdell) See related story on Page A14.

Female officers get raw deal on maternity leave

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

Jeannette L. Hignight is nearly five months pregnant and is fighting mad.

She's not mad because she's pregnant. Hignight is upset at how the city treats its pregnant employees who work in fire and police services.

She's not alone.

Her anger is shared by many female co-workers. The women, all sworn officers of the Indianapolis Police Department, say they are being punished for getting pregnant.

Maternity leave for women has not been granted by the police or fire departments since the City County Council changed the sick-leave ordinance in 1985, Fraternal Order of Police President Jim Nash said.

Instead, pregnant police officers must apply for "limited-duty status," which according to an IPD General Order, issued Aug. 13,

1990, means:

"A work assignment for a member of the Department who has a temporary disability which prevents him from performing the full duties as a police officer's rank and/or as recommended by the Department's medical and/or psychological consultants."

Councilman Glenn L. Howard said the council change affects all city employees.

The general order allows police officers to continue working but not on "full-duty status." Under it, any officer can be transferred from his or her normal assignment to one that doesn't require a uniform, operation of a marked police vehicle, or the exercise of police authority.

Limited duty status can be granted to officers up to 90 days, but will not be granted for more than "180 days for any single injury ... within any 12 month period."

No problem right? Wrong, says Hignight,

See IPD, Page A14



Since 1989, Gov. Evan Bayh has been at the helm of the state of Indiana. At the time he was elected in office, he was the youngest governor in the country. (Recorder Photo by William Rasdell)

Gov. Bayh talks about the future

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh recently talked with The Indianapolis Recorder about the accomplishments of his administration and the future direction of state government.

Recorder: Your Republican opponents constantly attack your ability to be fiscally responsible. You have proven you do not fit the "free-spending liberal" image that Republicans always try to create when it comes to Democrats. How do you respond to that?

Bayh: My opponents will always criticize me, no matter what I do. Now they attack me for holding the line. The average family of four makes \$24,000 a year. It's not the compassionate or responsible thing to do to have the state government sticking its hand deeper into their pockets.

I think it would not be the compassionate, fair or right thing to do.

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"Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today."

— Malcolm X

SPECIAL REPORT

1991 The Year in Review

From war to peace to the end of the Thurgood Marshall and William Hudnut eras, 1991 was a year of change and transition. The following stories were selected as the top news stories of 1991 by The Recorder editors and staff.



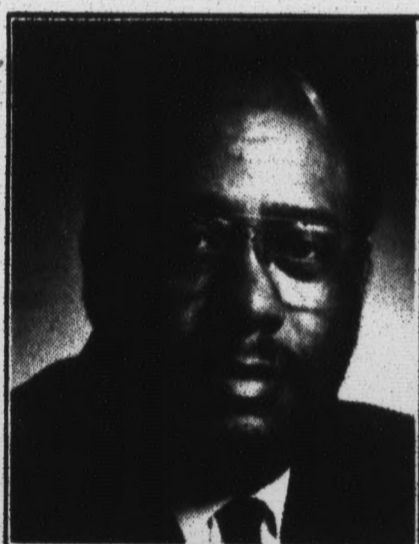
The Persian Gulf War.

The United States and allied countries began building up forces in the Middle East only days after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990. African-American soldiers, led by Gen. Colin Powell, were an integral part of the buildup.

On Jan. 16, one day after the United Nations-set deadline, the allied forces struck with a massive air attack on Iraq and Kuwait. Left almost defenseless by the vastly superior allied forces, Iraq was barely able to slow the allied campaign.

Only 43 days after it began, it was over. Kuwait was liberated — although almost destroyed. Saddam Hussein was still in power and perhaps as many as 200,000 Iraqis were dead. But America had "kicked the Vietnam syndrome," in the words of President Bush, and U.S. forces suffered only 247 casualties.

Dr. Shirl Gilbert selected as IPS Superintendent.



Dr. Shirl E. Gilbert II

Exactly 62 years after Martin Luther King's birth, the Indianapolis Public Schools moved to the front of the bus by selecting an African-American educator, Dr. Shirl E. Gilbert II, as its superintendent. The 4-3 vote by the school board fell along racial lines in naming Gilbert, but the former deputy superintendent went straight to work, instituting innovative programs geared toward making IPS, in his now-famous motto, "a world-class school system." He tackled the issue of violence in the schools by conducting random weapon searches. He promised to improve the quality

of education in IPS schools. Not everyone agreed with Gilbert, but even his opponents concede that IPS will be forever impacted by his term in office.

The Rodney King beating.

A bystander with a video camera captured one of the most compelling pieces of footage in years: a group of Los Angeles policemen, in the style of Hitler's Gestapo, mercilessly beating a black man. The tape, broadcast worldwide on TV, raised the issue of police brutality in a way no one could ignore. The officers were charged with assault, LAPD Chief Darryl Gates offered to resign and the U.S. Justice Department began a nationwide investigation of the issue. Never again could the issue be swept under the rug.

Other Significant Stories of 1991:

- IPD Patrolman Scott Haslar, connected with Leonard Barnett case, given award (March)
- NCAA Final Four held in city (March)
- IPS threatens to lay off teachers (April-July)
- Prominent businessman Bill Henry, an Indianapolis pioneer, dies (April)
- Winnie Mandela sentenced in kidnapping case (April)
- Fort Harrison Finance Center to close (May)
- State Rep. Joe Summers, a champion of the African-American people, dies (June)
- The formation of LYNX, the first MESBIC in the history of the state (Summer)
- Westville prisoners go on strike; Lockdown at Pendleton Reformatory (Fall)
- David Duke loses one election, plans presidential bid (November)
- NAACP holds police brutality hearings in city (December)

Willy T. Ribbs qualifies for the Indy 500.

The world of professional sports is still a whites-only club in many areas. And for 75 years, the Indianapolis 500, "the greatest spectacle in racing," has been as segregated as the black-and-white squares on the checkered flag. That is, until the incredible Willy T. Ribbs came on the scene. Woefully underfinanced and written off by racing experts, Ribbs made it into the Indy 500 field, breaking the color barrier in the

The Top 10 News Stories of 1991

(in chronological order)

January

- 15 — Dr. Shirl E. Gilbert II selected as IPS superintendent
- 16 — The Gulf War begins

March

- 3 — The Rodney King beating in Los Angeles

May

- 28 — Willy T. Ribbs: first black in the Indy 500

June

- 19 — Edmund Powell shooting

July

- 19 — Mike Tyson accused of Indianapolis rape

October

- 11-13 — Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings

November

- 5 — Steve Goldsmith elected Indianapolis mayor
- 16 — Earvin Johnson tests positive for HIV virus

December

- 21 — James D. Toler named as city's first black police chief



same way Jackie Robinson had done almost half a century before in baseball. Although he finished 32nd, Ribbs promised to be back in 1992. However, despite an excellent racing season, he is still finding it hard to gain corporate sponsorships for 1992 — a sign that the times have not yet completely changed in auto racing.

Willy T. Ribbs: first black in the Indy 500



The family of Edmund Powell

The Edmund Powell/Wayne Sharp affair.

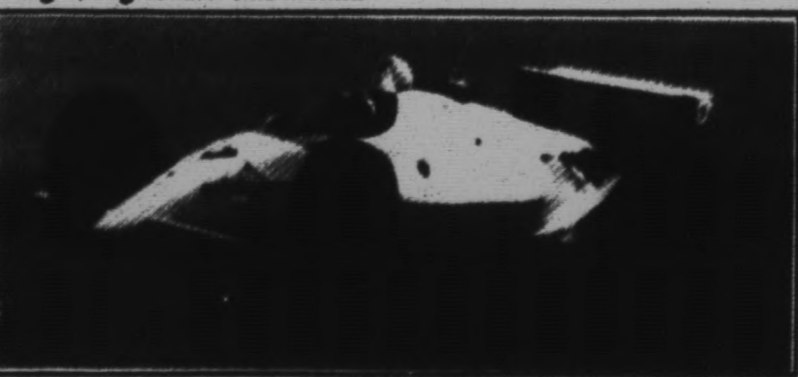
The memories of the Rodney King beating and the still-mysterious 1987 death of Michael Taylor were rekindled in June, when Edmund Powell, a black man accused of shoplifting clothing from a Far-Southside department store, was shot and killed by an Indianapolis Police Department officer. The shock at the death was soon replaced by outrage in the minds of many when it was discovered that IPD Patrolman Wayne Sharp had ties with neo-Nazi groups and had previously shot and killed another black crime suspect. Marches were held and demands were made that Sharp and Police Chief Paul Amee resign. However, by year's end, Sharp had been cleared by a grand jury of any crimes.

Mike Tyson accused of rape.

At this point, only these facts are clear: Mike Tyson arrived in Indianapolis in mid-July. On July 18, Tyson met and was photographed with several beauty pageant contestants. On July 19, a pageant contestant told police she was raped by Tyson. Tyson, the former heavy-weight boxing champion and one of boxing's all-time greats, was indicted by a grand jury later in the year. Tyson says he is not guilty and will be found not guilty. His trial, at which the real truth will be sought, begins later this month.



Mike Tyson



The Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings.

Was it a "high-tech lynching" or was it a case of sexual harassment? The U.S. Senate seemed to believe the former and voted 52-48 to make Judge Clarence Thomas the second African-American to sit on the bench of the Supreme Court. Much of the nation watched the testimony and debated endlessly on whether Thomas had sexually harassed Hill, his former aide. But Justice Thomas, the heir to the great legacy left by Thurgood Marshall, now sits on the court.

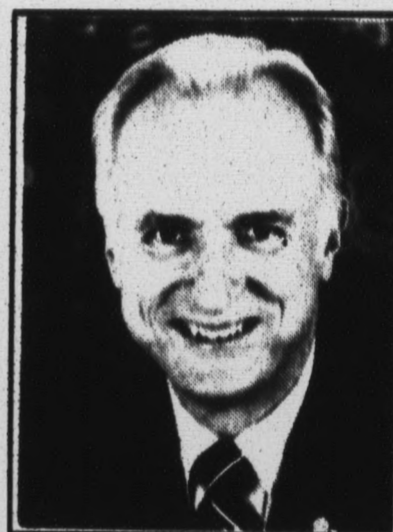


Anita Hill (above) Judge Clarence Thomas

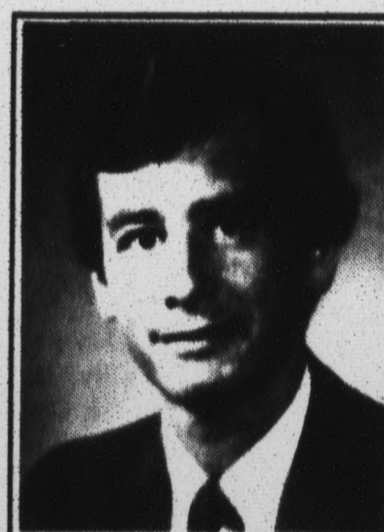


Steve Goldsmith elected Indianapolis mayor.

For 16 years, Mayor William Hudnut has led Indianapolis — and is credited with much of the city's progress in that time. But when he declined to run for a fifth time, the heir apparent was Steve Goldsmith, the former Marion County prosecutor. In what was seen as an election filled with negative advertising, Goldsmith won in a landslide over Democrat Louis Mahem, New Alliance candidate Mary Catherine Barton and, as a write-in candidate, the Rev. Wayne T. Harris. Although he won only a small percentage of the vote, Harris' candidacy was living proof of the emerging political clout of the African-American community of Indianapolis.



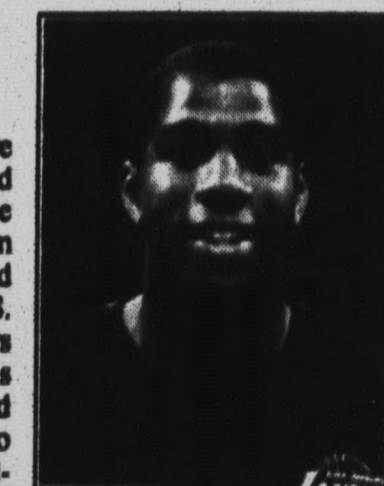
Mayor William Hudnut



Mayor Steve Goldsmith

Earvin Johnson and the HIV virus.

Just as people remember where they were when John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King were shot, people will remember where they were when they heard that Earvin Johnson had contracted the virus that causes AIDS. One of the NBA's greatest players ever, he tackled the issue with his characteristic class and style and said he would beat the disease. He also immediately became the world's leading spokesman on prevention of AIDS. There may never be another Magic Johnson, but the original model is still here with us and still fighting.



Earvin "Magic" Johnson

James D. Toler named as city's first black police chief.



James D. Toler

Toler pledged to move the department towards community-based policing — a concept he said rests largely on developing a partnership between the community and police.

— Written by Steve Hammer

POLICE BEAT

Police attacked during melee

At least two Indianapolis police officers were attacked early Friday morning while trying to get a crowd of about 200 people to leave an Eastside parking lot located across the street from a nightclub, police said. Arrested were Terry J. Banks, 19, 300 block of North Webster Avenue, Dwayne E. Tyler, also 19, 9600 block of Chivalry Court, and Michael Shaw, 20, 3900 block of Hawthorn Lane. All three face multiple charges of disorderly conduct, battery against a police officer with injury, and resisting law enforcement.

According to police, two officers from Quadrant II were called to the Thornton Oil Lot, 2719 E. 38th St., around 2:45 a.m. The lot is across the street from the Bottom Line night club at 38th Street and Temple Avenue. Patrolmen Brian J. Moore and Richard T. Weaver were the first officers to respond to the call and got out of their cars to disperse the large crowd loitering on the lot. An obscenity was shouted at the officers from a car containing the three suspects and both Moore and Weaver went to investigate, Indianapolis Police spokeswoman Wendy L. Snitko said. One of the suspects then hit Weaver in the left eye with an object believed by police to be a bottle.

Then Moore was hit by another suspect before he was assaulted by a crowd of 12 individuals, Snitko said. Officers from Quads I and II were called for assistance. In addition, the Marion County sheriff's canine units were called in for assistance. Quad II Commander Maj. James D. Toler said police have problems with crowds who gather in the area, particularly on Wednesday and Thursday nights after the night club closes.

One suspect was arrested at the location on possession of a stolen car and another was apprehended at 36th Street and Keystone Avenue by a Quad I officer about 15 minutes after the melee began, Snitko said. The suspect was armed.

Weaver, 26, sustained a cut above his brow and swelling to the lower part of the eye. Moore, 25, was not injured but lost his necktie and nightstick during the fracas.

Slain woman is city's 100th homicide victim

An Indianapolis woman found slain Christmas afternoon brought the number of homicides handled by city police to 100 this year and 115 for the county. The victim, identified as 23-year-old Melissa Kessinger, of the 400 block of North Illinois Street, died from multiple blunt force injuries, said Marion County Coroner Dennis J. Nicholas. City homicide detectives were called out about 12:45 p.m. to investigate the death. The body was found near a tree on the south side of Military Park at West and Ohio streets, said Indianapolis Police Department Detective Robert C. Green. Two city firefighters said the woman appeared to have suffered a blow to the abdomen and it was believed the victim had been shot. A passerby walking from the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis reported the body to a firefighter at Station 13 across the street from the park. Police have asked that the man contact authorities for further questioning. Green said the woman was wearing a red sweater and jeans.

— Compiled by Kim L. Hooper

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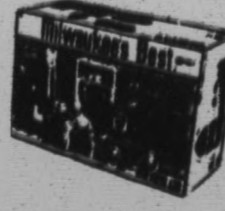


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WEEK IN REVIEW

Gorbachev resigns: U.S. recognizes 6 former republics

MOSCOW — The Soviet legislature last week voted the Soviet Union out of existence and ordered the remaining shreds of Kremlin power scrapped within a week.

Following the lead of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who quit the Soviet presidency Christmas night and ordered the red flag lowered for the final time, the last representative body in national Soviet politics declared a formal end to the Soviet Union on Thursday.

With the Soviet Union barely cold in its grave, the in-fighting among the new states of the Commonwealth of Independent States is already underway. Ukraine late Wednesday accused Russia of refusing to distribute new rubles to other former republics.

Ukraine also renewed its complaint about Russia's unilateral decision to end price controls Jan. 2. Ukraine and the other new states are annoyed at Russia's plans to deregulate prices because of fear its doing so will lead to an influx of Russians stripping their stores of cheaper food and consumer goods.

The unilateral lifting of price controls is the first step in President Boris Yeltsin's radical program to create the beginnings of a fully functioning free market in Russia by next fall.

Meanwhile, Washington on Wednesday granted recognition to Russia, Ukraine, Kirghizia, Kazakhstan, Armenia and Byelorussia as independent nations.

More Haitians are rescued

MIAMI — Eighty-seven Haitians were rescued at sea on Christmas Day and taken to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The Haitians were spotted in a 40-foot boat off the coast of Haiti and picked up by the Coast Guard Cutter Harriet Lane. They were the first Haitian refugees rescued in 10 days.

Since Haiti's Sept. 30 military coup, the Coast Guard has picked up 7,821 Haitians in the Windward Passage between Haiti and Cuba. The refugees are being held at the camp until it is determined if they will be admitted to the U.S. or returned to Haiti.

Capital breaks homicide record for 4th year

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's capital awoke Christmas morning to discover the city had broken its record of killing for the fourth straight year. FBI statistics last year made Washington the nation's homicide capital.

Two fatal shootings last week brought the 1991 murder count to 485, two more than the 483 recorded in all of 1990. But for the first time since 1988, there is growing evidence crime has begun to level off.

The 372 homicides in 1988 marked an increase of 147 — or 65 percent — over the 1987 figure. In 1989, the number rose by 62 — or 17 percent — to 434. Preliminary statistics this year compiled by police show drug-related homicides have declined for a third straight year.

— Compiled by Kim L. Hooper

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Africa THIS WEEK

Moslem group wins elections in Algeria

MOGADISHU, Algeria — Moslem fundamentalists in Algeria were celebrating this week after their candidates took commanding leads in the country's first multi-party elections for parliament.

Unofficial returns showed that the Islamic Salvation Front party captured 44 percent of the seats in parliament in Thursday's first-round vote. An Islamic Salvation Front leader predicted that the party will win a majority of seats in the second round of voting on Jan. 16, VOA-Africa reported.

The Islamic Salvation Front has already said it will hold early presidential elections next year and plans to turn Algeria into a fundamentalist Moslem state similar to Iran.

The party's leaders were imprisoned in June for "plotting against state security."

UNICEF to resume aid program in Somalia

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, said this week it plans to resume its relief program in the war-torn capital of Somalia, Mogadishu, this week. The organization said its workers will return to the areas of Somalia they fled in September during fierce fighting between rival groups.

Supporters of the country's interim president, Ali Mahkdi Mohammed, are battling the supporters of General Mohammed Fara Aideed, BBC Africa Service.

In New York, the United Nations Secretary General, Javier Perez de Cuellar, appealed to the combatants to ensure the security of the UNICEF workers and to allow relief to reach persons in need.

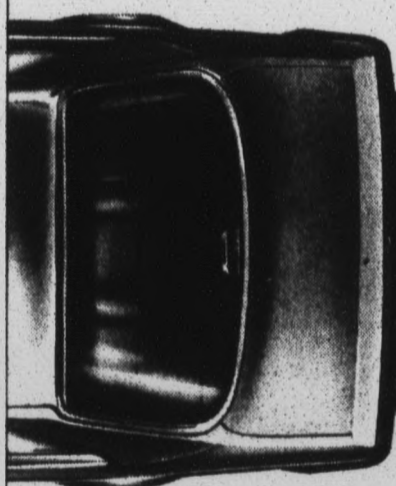
Paul Simon warned not to perform

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The youth wing of an anti-apartheid group said American musician Paul Simon "will be venturing into hostile territory" if he plays a scheduled concert tour in South Africa.

Simon was told Friday that the political climate is not right for him to perform now, the South African Press Agency reported. The youth leaders nevertheless thanked Simon for his backing of the anti-apartheid struggle.

But the leader of the youth group said, "The reforms by the white supremacist government are aimed at co-opting the liberation movement and subverting the interests of the black masses."

— Compiled by Steve Hammer



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Busing debate will come to a head in '92

The local debate over forced busing promises to come to a head in 1992. Friends and foes of busing will escalate their struggles as the year unfolds.

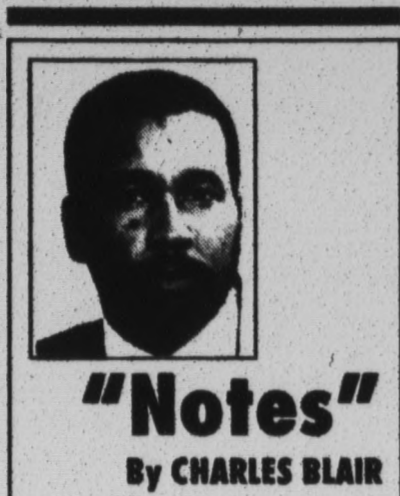
The complex arguments that have evolved concerning the busing phenomena demonstrate the cruel and confusing nature of racism. To understand the no-win arguments concerning busing, one must first comprehend the nature of the abuses which give rise to forced busing. Most of us seem to have forgotten the nature of the beast that generated a wrong to right a wrong.

Historical records indicate that public schools were originally integrated. In 1922, white citizens began demanding separate schools. A strange coalition was formed with a black organization, the Indiana Federation of Civic Clubs and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. The blacks argued that an all-black high school would provide opportunities for black teachers and administrators who were barred from teaching in the integrated schools.

The right thing to do, of course, would have been for blacks and sympathetic whites to fight for the integration of teaching staffs at all schools, especially since the schools were already integrated. Instead, a shortcut was taken.

An all-black high school was built. The implications of this act are still being debated through the busing issue.

It was wrong to keep qualified



"Notes"

By CHARLES BLAIR

blacks from teaching and administrative posts. It was wrong to build a high school with the sole purpose of segregating blacks. Two wrongs. Racism was the cause of the two wrongs. The busing issue is simply a camouflage for the real issues that we face.

Issues such as, can we actually implement a just plan for educational opportunity in the public school system? Can we assure the black and white students, teachers and administrators receive just and equal treatment? Will we develop just financing mechanisms for public education?

A primary goal of the public school system, by definition, is to ensure that every child in the system is guaranteed the opportunity for a decent education. It should not matter what neighborhood the school is in, nor should it matter who teaches in the school, nor should it matter who attends the school. We are far short of such a

goal.

Neither the cessation of the continuation of housing will address the public issues of fairness in public education. The Klan backed the creation of an all-black high school, largely because there was never any invitation to provide equal funding for the black school.

Across the U.S., there are many all-white public schools that receive inadequate funding. Generally speaking, these schools are poor schools. Their students don't do well. If these schools were integrated, would the newly arrived black students suddenly be getting a quality education? On the other hand, there are numerous all-black schools whose students are receiving a superior education. If white students were to attend these schools, they would receive a high-quality education. The point is that integration has nothing to do with ensuring a quality education. Racism, on the other hand, ensures an inferior education for black students. Racism gave rise to segregated education in Indianapolis.

A clear understanding of this fact will lead to improvements in educational opportunities for blacks and whites. Busing is a smokescreen used by racists and apologists to evade the much harder issues of justice and equity in the financing of public education in the U.S. If quality public education is to be provided only to the wealthy and the middle class, then we should tell everybody that and quit pretending to be fair.

Woman charged with attempted murder of boyfriend

A 20-year-old Indianapolis woman faces an attempted murder charge in the near-fatal shooting of the woman's boyfriend, police said.

Tracie A. Hampton, of the 10050 block of John Marshall Drive, was arrested last week for allegedly shooting her boyfriend, Andre P. Martin, same address.

Martin was shot once in the chest during a domestic disturbance in the couple's apartment Christmas Eve, said Indianapolis police homicide Det. Leslie A. VanBuskirk.

Martin, 21, was listed in critical but stable condition Tuesday at Wishard Memorial Hospital.

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Sunshine
DOG FOOD 20 lb. bag **3.59**
Cotomol
BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS pkg of 12 **79¢**

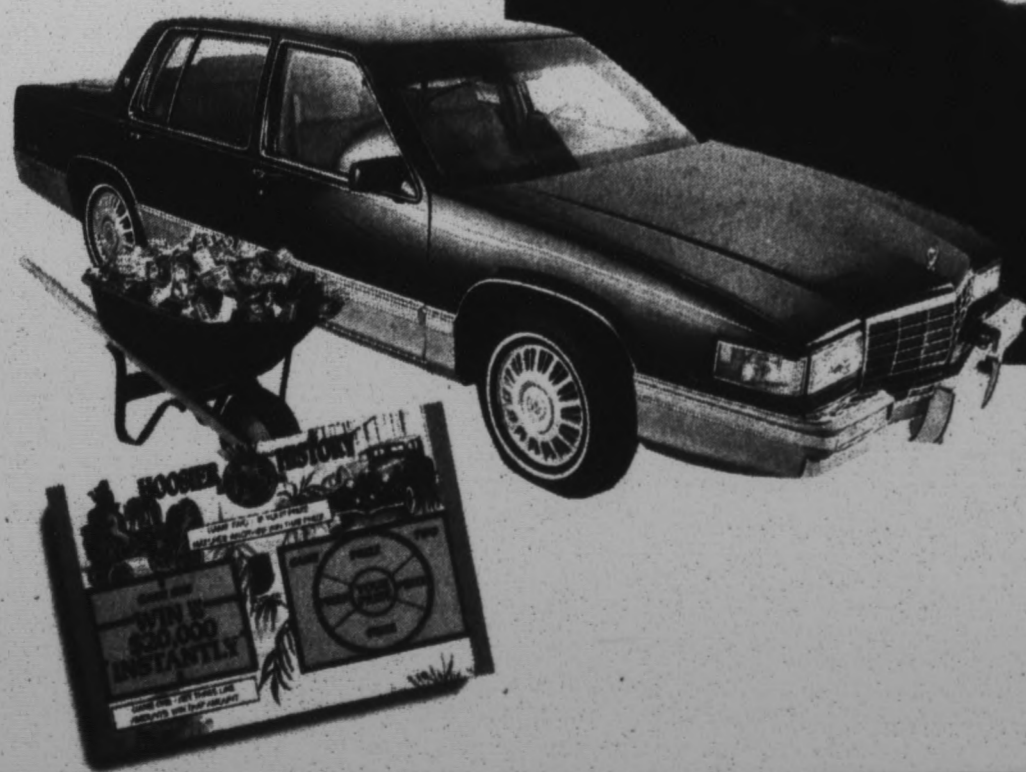
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The Indianapolis Recorder

EDITORIALS

Here's hoping for a better year in 1992

1991 was an eventful year by all measures. It was a year that started on a disturbing note with the Gulf War and a year that ended with the dissolution of the great Soviet empire into a commonwealth of uncertain future.

For many ordinary Americans, 1991 was a very difficult and challenging year. News of bank scandals and failing banks, coupled with a severe recession, saw many people out of work and unable to partake of the American dream. The year ended with many people destined to join unemployment lines with the announcement by GM of several plant closings.

In the political arena, there were shocking events unfolding with the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas saga personifying some of the worst aspects of the system. The war of the sexes, fueled by the Hill/Thomas spectacle, escalated with the William Kennedy Smith/Patricia Bowman rape trial and the Mike Tyson rape indictment. Tyson will stand trial in Indianapolis on Jan. 29.

Then there were the natural disasters such as the devastating fire in Oakland and severe floods in Texas. There were also man-made disasters such as Jeffrey Dahmer, a confessed mass murderer who cannibalized several young boys, while the police in Milwaukee looked on and the sickening mass murder of several innocent people in a cafeteria in a small town in Texas.

Yet, amidst all the tragedy, there were silver linings in the clouds. 1991 was a year of firsts for people of African descent. On the international level, the United Nations elected, by an overwhelming majority, its first African Secretary General. Boutros Ghali, takes office Wednesday.

And despite the devastating civil war in Liberia and the destruction of the country, democracy swept through much of the African continent. Several African countries either held or promised to hold multi-party elections and many announced democratic changes.

On the national level, 1991 saw the first person of African descent, General Colin Powell, lead the armed forces of this country in a controversial, but victorious war against Iraq.

And despite the ominous gubernatorial race in Louisiana involving Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, cities such as Denver and Memphis elected their first African-American mayors.

Here in Indianapolis, the year was marred by yet another controversial police action shooting and teen violence, but there were lots of strides that were made as well.

After 16 years of Mayor William Hudnut III, the city elected a new mayor, who in turn elected the first African-American police chief in the history of the city. Maj. James Toler takes office Jan. 1.

And after many months of debate and infighting, the Indianapolis Public Schools board elected the first African-American superintendent, Shirl E. Gilbert II, to head the city's largest school district.

United Way of Central Indiana also made history when it selected William G. Mays as United Way 1991 Campaign Chairman. And 1991 was also the year that saw the formation of LYNX, the first MESBIC in the history of the state, to aid minority businesses.

On a sad note, businessman Bill Henry passed away in 1991, but his legacy and influence will live on among the African-American entrepreneurs of this city.

Finally, in its more than 75-year history, it was in 1991 that the first African American, Willy T. Ribbs, raced in the Indianapolis 500.

As we move into a new year, we at *The Recorder* hope that 1992 brings with it less of the tragedies that marked 1991 and more of the progressive strides that were made.

Jerry Brown: the best Democrat in the race

Republicans often remark that the secret to their domination of the White House is a secret weapon: the Democratic Party. Political observers and two recent books agree that the presidential nomination process among the Democrats is counter-productive.

It seems that the only acceptable candidate to Democrats is one out of sync with the electorate in the general election.

That thought would not leave me as I watched the recent televised debate of the six contenders for the Democratic nomination. The one with the most hope for his party and the best message for the people was the most ignored and vilified.

Afterwards, true to the script, Democratic party leaders and the other five candidates publicly blamed former California Governor Jerry Brown for preventing them from effectively attacking President George Bush's poor economic performance.

Roughly two in three Americans already disapprove of Bush's handling of the economy. But no matter how low Bush's rating goes, the best thing he has going for him is the Democratic presidential process.

Jerry Brown, however, is the best shot they have. They can joke about "Governor Moonbeam" all they want, but they can't deny that he's fresh and exciting and his charge that the politicians are in the hip pocket of the rich contains more than a kernel of truth.

Watching the six-pack on TV, one had to be grateful that Brown was there. And his appeal for donations was as fresh as his explanation for it: let the people finance politicians directly in contributions of \$100 or less, no PAC special interest bosses.

Sen. Bob Kerry and Sen. Tom Harkin seemed alarmed at breaking the umbilical cord to the rich donors and shuddered at the suggestion by former senator Paul Tsongas that the group renounce special interest money.

Gov. Douglas Wilder appeared to be auditioning for vice presidential consideration. It was refreshing, however, to see that his political



needs now necessitate that he address himself to black issues again after a race-free hiatus in Virginia politics.

On the other hand, when a politician talks exclusively about black people in a presidential forum, he is not a serious candidate because 85 percent of the voters are white. It could amount to running to become the winner's running mate by inheriting Jesse Jackson's old job as the premiere black politician.


Kerry mentioned his military service in Vietnam no fewer than five times, while defending his passive position on defense and never once mentioning his tasteless lesbian joke.

Gov. Bill Clinton, whose legacy is to keep elected posts for blacks via redistricting in his native Arkansas to a minimum, was just as busy pandering to the white middle class. Clinton used "middle class" as often as Kerry praised his war record in language borrowed, he admits, from Richard Nixon.

Tsongas, who has the best ideas

Tony Brown's Comments

By TONY BROWN



of the lot, can't get anyone to listen to him because he doesn't look or sound enough like Robert Redford. Too bad, because he would make an excellent president.

Harkin was his usual slash-and-burn self, but omitting his standard profanity. At one point he took out a dollar bill in a vain attempt at being media hip.

The bad news for the black community is that one of these guys is going to get 90 percent of the black vote just because he's a Democrat. And once again, one of them is going to take black political aspirations down in flames in 1992.

Brown probably won't be that

man because he's outgrown the Democratic Party.

In defiance of them all, Brown held up his (800) 426-1112 number and asked for small donations of \$100 or less to fight "the corrupt stronghold" he says monied interests have on both parties. In spite of the derision he received from his party leaders and opponents, 5,000 viewers of "The Democrats: A Presidential Debate" on NBC sent him \$150,000.

And speaking of viewers, the six-pack only pulled 8 percent of those watching TV. Most of the remaining 92 percent were looking at "60 Minutes" (35 percent) and other more inspiring shows.

Jerry Brown did inspire with a new message. Now the Democrats will have to eliminate him if they're going to help the Republicans win the White House again in 1992.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television in Indianapolis on Channel 20 (WFYI) at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

1992 brings many race relations challenges

This is the time when all the experts peer into their crystal balls and tell us what's in store for the new year, an exercise that usually flunks the reality test 12 months later.

I don't know what will happen in 1992 any more than you do, but I can make an informed guess what the year will bring, along with plenty of surprises, a new focus on the importance of race relations and inter-ethnic relations.

Virtually every major issue the nation faces is affected by an undercurrent of racial and ethnic factors, from the ravages of the recession to revamping public education.


Hard economic times always leads to intergroup rivalries, as people struggle to hold on to what they have and others try to get what they can. In that kind of environment, tribal passions tend to override questions of fairness and morality.

That's why politicians can get away with blaming unemployment among white workers and affirmative action programs. Recall Sen. Jesse Helms' televised campaign ads showing a white worker's hand crumpling a job rejection letter while the voice-over ominously implies that blacks, not a changing economy, mergers, bank failures, or a host of other reasons, are responsible for his plight.

Recall too, the emergence of hate peddlers

To Be Equal

By JOHN E. JACOB



challenge President Bush for the Republican presidential nomination. It is very likely that the media, which helped create the Duke phenomenon, will further publicize the man and his ideas—and in an environment in which his simplistic appeal to racial antagonism will fall on willing ears.

That creates a real danger that other candidates, in both parties, will adopt covert racial appeals using code words like "quotas" to frighten white voters into supporting them.

African Americans won't be the only targets of such appeals. We may find similar assaults on Asians, Latinos, and other minorities and immigrant groups.

And those minorities may themselves be driven into divisive activities instead of standing firmly together in defense of their rights and their interests. In 1991, for example, there was friction among African Americans, Hispanics, Jews and Koreans in many cities.

Fortunately, there are signs that those communities will not allow demagogues to set the agenda.

Ongoing dialogues are helping to break down barriers among different ethnic groups, as are efforts to reach out and understand the economic and cultural sources of friction.

It may not seem like much when Hassidic and black youth play basketball together in Brooklyn, or when Korean merchants in Los Angeles come together to offer jobs to residents of the African American neighborhoods where they do business, but they are important steps that should be nurtured and expanded.

It may help to realize that America's racial and ethnic tensions are not unique. It's disturbing that at the same time democratic ideas are making headway all over the globe, there is a resurgence of ethnic tensions and racial rivalries.

In Europe, tribalism has led to the bloodshed in Yugoslavia, violent ethnic rivalries in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, attacks on immigrants in Britain and France, and a frightening revival of neo-Nazism in Germany, Austria, and other nations. Similar ethnic tensions are rife in some Asian and African countries as well.

While America is not alone in being challenged by ethnic frictions, as the world's most diverse nation, we have the most at stake in resolving them.

The presidential candidates have to show leadership by condemning racial or ethnic appeals, however subtle. Anything that worsens our raw racial and ethnic frictions is irresponsible pandering to prejudices that should disqualify any contender for the presidency.

Wallace, Bush and Duke: 1992 and beyond

No one was surprised when David Duke formally announced that he was running as a Republican candidate for the office of President of the United States. Remember, the majority of white voters in the state of Louisiana voted for Duke to be governor of the state in spite of the fact that Duke is a former Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard and Nazi sympathizer.

Likewise, no one was surprised when President Bush chose not to forcefully challenge Duke from the ranks of the Republican Party because of Duke's racist anti-American ties and political positions.

Politically, we realized that the Reagan-Bush era has helped to till fertile soil in the national political landscape for the seeds of racist politics to grow.

Remember, no one was surprised in 1968 when George Wallace launched a vote-getting march toward the White House for the presidency. In fact, Wallace did surpass his standing in the national polls and received millions of votes in favor of him becoming the President.

Another lesson about the Wallace

campaign was that in spite of his staunch segregationist reputation, he received large numbers of Democratic, Republican and independent votes in the South and in other sections of the nation. Unfortunately, racial politics in the history of American politics had had a long history. Will Bush again utilize racist campaign advertisements in 1992 as he did in 1988?

Duke's formal entrance into the presidential campaign will certainly influence both Republican and Democratic strategies. There is another interesting similarity between Duke and Wallace. Both announced that their real reason for running for president was "for the good of God and country." In other words, in the tradition of George Wallace, David Duke will attempt to use Christian language and symbols infused with racial fear and hysteria.

Duke stated, "We've got to begin to realize we're a Christian society, we're part of Western Christian civilization...our values are being torn away by immigrants and others." Duke intends to whip up racial


hostility among white voters because of the rapidly changing demographic character of the nation. Duke sees the "browning of America" as a curse rather than a blessing. Like Wallace, Duke wants to get 50 to 60 percent of the southern white vote to put Bush into a corner.

The problem is that Bush and Duke are already in the same corner when it comes to multiracial progress and empowerment. Thus, much of the 1992 presidential race will be viewing a crowd "running backward" on racial justice issues in order to politically move forward toward the "White" House.

Millions of "new" voters need to be added to the voting rolls in every state. The truth is that not nearly half of the potential electorate in the United States actually votes. Participatory democracy in the nation has still not been fully achieved. One possible counterbalance to Wallace-Bush-Duke political tendencies is for people-of-color communities across the nation to engage in massive voter education and mobilization efforts.

Civil Rights Journal

By BENJAMIN CHAVIS



The religious community, in particular the Christian church, must not allow Mr. Duke's perverted theology to go unchallenged. This is very important because Duke skillfully equates this society's "overwhelmingly Christian" character with its "overwhelmingly European descent."

1992 and beyond ultimately will be determined not by the David Dukes of this world, but by people of goodwill not only coming together for a political moment, but also by "staying together" in a united justice movement for the sake of all peoples in the nation and throughout the world community.

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Opinions

Africa for the Africans at home and abroad

The fate and future of the Pan-African world is in the hands of African people. Although to be African is to incorporate many distinct cultures and ethnic identities, the circumstance of our common degradation and oppression demands that African people rise above cultural and ethnic differences to embrace a common purpose — the cultural, economic, and political restoration of Africa and African people. Pan-Africanism must be the ideal which shapes the consciousness and commitment of African people globally and locally.

As a practical matter, there is an unavoidable relationship between the cultural, economic and political wellbeing of Africans in the Diaspora and the capacity of any nation. Africans in the U.S., in particular, must be more self-conscious about the need to build viable black-controlled cultural, educational, economic and political institutions within the African community.

A powerful African community in the U.S. can serve as a vital force for the total liberation and unification of Africa as a power base for the Pan-African world. However, Africans in the U.S. cannot simply leap beyond the urgent and immediate needs in black neighborhoods and communities to a vague and seemingly disconnected program of African redemption. Strengthening the economic and political capacity/power of the African community in the U.S. will enhance the capacity of African Americans to support the development of Africa. And a powerful Africa can and must serve as the power base for Africans everywhere. That is the crucial and indispensable connection which should be uppermost in the minds of African Americans.

Programatically, Africans in the U.S. should vigorously seek to develop cultural, economic, and political linkages with Africa, the Caribbean and people of African descent in Central America, South America, Canada, Europe and elsewhere.

Private programs which provide technical assistance and material support for educational, an economic development projects in Africa should be seen as a major priority, however. In spite of our many problems in the U.S., African Americans are among the most technically endowed and skilled Africans in the world.

Black churches, sororities, fraternities, civic associations and community based groups should include some form of Africa support work in their overall program and annual budget. The National Council of Negro Women, for instance, operates an Africa support program complete with an office and a staff in Zimbabwe. The Southern African Support Committee, a community based organization from Washington, D.C., has provided material support for a range of projects in South Africa, Angola, and Mozambique over the last 15 years. Other national and local African American organizations should emulate these examples.

African-American organizations, entrepreneurs and economic institutions should cultivate commercial and business ties with Africa which will be mutually beneficial for the economic growth and development of Africa as well as the economic development of African communities in the U.S. Africans in the U.S. must break the provincial mentality which limits our vision to struggling to make economic progress within the confines of the U.S. exclusively. Business and commercial intercourse between African Americans and Africa can be an extremely lucrative source of economic growth within the Pan-African world. This kind of economic activity is essential, if Africa and African people are to emerge as a formidable economic and political power bloc on the world stage.

On the political front, electoral politics and lobbying should be used as tools to promote and defend African community development in Africa, the Caribbean and the entire Pan-African world. African-American political organizations and political leaders should actively mobilize black political power to decisively influence U.S. policy towards Africa and the Caribbean. Trans-Africa is the principal African-American institution which has assumed a major role in this area. Currently, U.S. aid to Africa amounts to about \$1 per African citizen. Meanwhile aid to Israel amounts to about \$1,000 per Israeli citizen. The vast discrepancy between aid to Israel and aid to Africa is a function of our lack of consciousness and commitment and the failure to use our own potential political muscle to support Africa.

African Americans must forcefully demand massive increases in economic aid and technical assistance to individual African nations and regional economic coalitions and alliances. No one else will prioritize the liberation and development of Africa in the U.S. unless African Americans assume and relentlessly pursue that responsibility. And that responsibility must include pressing for reparations for Africans in the U.S. and supporting the growing call by African nations and the Organization of African Unity for reparations from all of those nations that precipitated and participated in the slave trade and the rape and pillage of Africa.

Finally, and of critical importance, Pan-Africanism and the commitment of African development cannot simply be a kind shallow and superfluous skin game. Pan-Africanism must not be a prescription for supporting African leaders and African governments irrespective of their commitment to the liberation of the masses of African people. African Americans must only support African leaders, governments and movements which are committed to total decolonization, national reconstruction, human rights and the utilization of Africa's enormous wealth and resources to benefit the masses of African people. Only on that basis can Africa emerge as the legitimate power base for the Pan-African world. — Ron Daniels, Washington, D.C.

WRITING TO THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

The Indianapolis Recorder encourages short, concise letters to the editor and opinion articles from the public. Letters and opinion articles will be used at the editor's discretion and are subject to editing. We will not guarantee publication of material received. We cannot guarantee dates of publication. Letters containing libelous or untrue statements will not be published. All letters and opinion articles must include a verifiable full name, address and telephone number. This information will not be published at the request of the writer. Letters and articles should be typed but will be accepted if handwriting is legible.

The Indianapolis Recorder

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'Please help us get better conditions'

I'm an inmate at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Ind. I've been incarcerated here since transferred from the Indiana Youth Center on July 26, 1990. Since I've been at this institution, the living space provided for inmates has been drastically reduced, medical attention neglected and the food is poorly prepared or spoiled and this is causing a psychological imbalance between the prison's population.

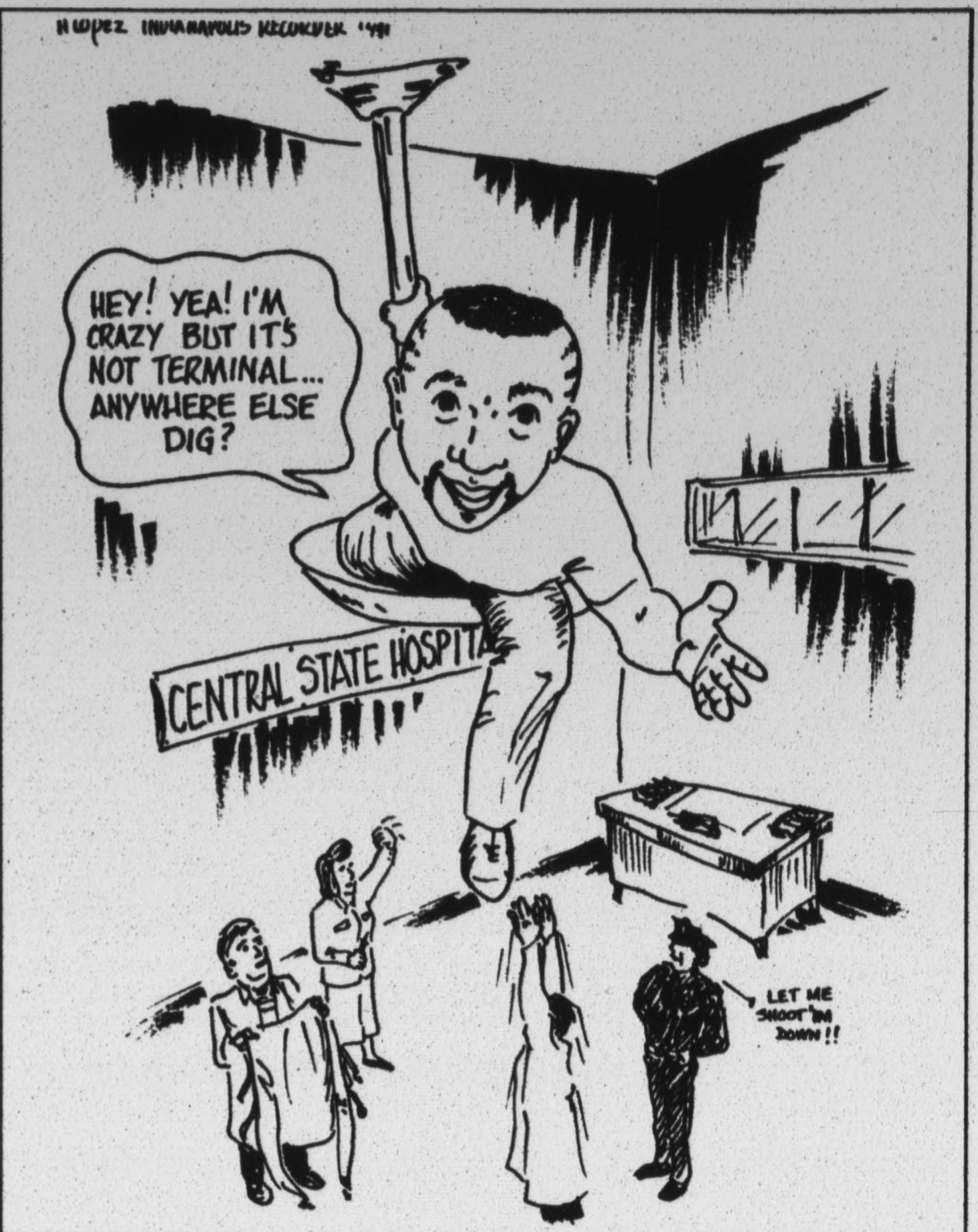
The prison staff and administration see these problems but choose not to do something to change or alter the problem, but abuse the power they have to worsen, and use it to gain mental control of the inmate. An example of poor medical attention is that I'm epileptic and I take Dilantin three times a day, but to no avail, I still have seizures. I requested to be put on a stronger medication, and CAT scans and EEGs to see why my problem has gotten worse.

The living arrangements are badly neglected. There's no moisture in the air, it's either too hot or too cold. The water runs but has rust in it or you might get a cell where it doesn't. The toilets are unsanitary, and contain unknown fungus, crabs and disease. You're allowed a disinfectant once a week.

The overall picture is that the prison officials and correctional officers use the problems we face to abuse their power to not control the peace in the general population, but to control our every move, emotionally, mentally, physically and psychologically. Please help us get better conditions.

Jesse Eckes
Indiana State Prison
Michigan City, Ind.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Pendleton lockdown: for whose protection?

As Marc Antony came not to praise Caesar but to bury him, I too come not to condemn the lockdown at the State Reformatory, but rather to praise it.

Many have complained that the action is punitive, unwarranted and unjustified. After extensive grassroots lobbying by family and friends of those confined and repeated prodding by the media, the Department of Correction (DOC) continued to evolve the reason for the action.

The DOC began by stating that the lockdown was instituted to investigate a peaceful, nondisruptive demonstration. Shortly thereafter, then claiming the purpose was for a "house cleaning," the search for contraband only began after two initial weeks of idleness by the administration. Finally, the most recently confessed reason was "for the protection of the staff and offenders." Protection from what, the DOC won't say, but for protection nonetheless.

Personally, I am grateful the DOC is looking out for my safety. I mean after several years in this maximum-security penitentiary, I felt no more threatened in November of 1991 than I did in November of 1985, but thank goodness the DOC is concerned about my welfare.

There has always been violence and the omnipresent threat of violence lurking in the shadows here. There have been fights, robberies and occasional murder transpiring within these cold, gray walls. Yet I would hazard to guess that, if after employing complicated and mind numbing statistical formulas, the "per capita" level of violence within these 32 acres is actually less than occurs in the state capital. But thankfully the DOC decided now is as good as any to start looking out for my protection.

To accomplish this most admirable task of safeguarding me and my fellow inmates, the DOC has taken some decisive and drastic preventative measures. All for my protection, of course.

Since the lockdown began, we have had only one hot meal, the other 180 or so have been of the appetizing and nutritious bag variety. All for our protection, of course.

For the past two months, over a thousand of those imprisoned here have not left their 6 foot by 8 foot cells, except once every four days for a 10 minute shower. All for our protection, of course.

For the past eight weeks, we have had no exercise save for that of assuming the good ol' front leaning rest position and pushing the concrete away from our faces, or by what we can gain by pacing the three steps from one end of our cells to the other, turning, and treading the opposite direction mindful not to bang our shins on the toilet. All

for our protection, of course.

For the past 60 days, we have not been allowed to collect call our families and friends during the holiday season. All for our protection, of course.

Since the lockdown began, we have been kept from our various academic and vocational classes, therapy sessions, work assignments and worship services. All for our protection, of course.

For the past two months, we have been prohibited from purchasing anything from the commissary, except for one limited order of toiletries, coffee and cigarettes. Additionally, we have been denied the yearly special Christmas order of plebeian but cherished extras for

the season. All of this for our health and safety, of course.

For the first seven weeks of the lockdown, we were allowed no visits from family, friends and clergy. Then, oh-so-graciously, we were granted abbreviated visitation rights and of course no special, extended or already earned merit visits. And as always, for our protection, of course.

Finally, the ominous security risk of the decades-old Christian outreach organizations' sponsored Christmas parties, that are the highlight of hundreds of monotonous prisoners' lives, had to be canceled. Again, for our protection of course.

I, for one, am pleased that my safety is such a high priority with the DOC. I know my family and friends

are grateful for me not being able to call at all and to visit for seven weeks. My church is relieved that we won't be permitted to share our fellowship as usual this religious holiday. And my brethren prisoners are just tinkled pink at not having to go to class, work, therapy, recreation, church and commissary. We are just glad we are not being punished!

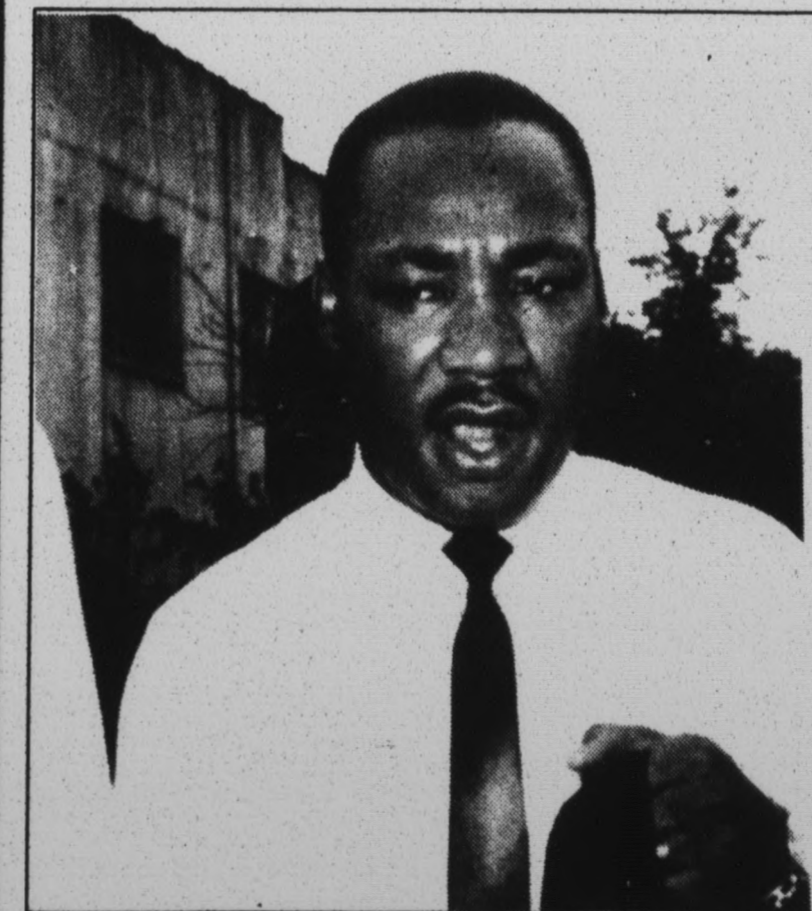
I wish, however, that the officers' union, psychiatric and chaplain departments, and superintendent would quit lobbying the state office to lift the lockdown. I want the DOC to continue to look out for my best interest and, oh, for my protection of course.

J.M.
Pendleton, Ind.

The Indianapolis Recorder

Supplement January 1992

Share the Dream . . .



Don't miss our upcoming Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Tabloid which will appear in the January 18, 1992 issue.

Call our Advertising Department at

924-5143

for rate information.

Ad Deadline: Thursday, January 9, 1992

Coming February 2, 1992 . . .

The Indianapolis Recorder 1992 Black History Month Issue.

Call now to reserve your ad space.

Spread the Word

Place your church's Order of Service ad today.

Ask for Senovia at

924-5143

....This Week's Scripture:

"Give and it will be given to you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together, runing over, will be put into your lap."...Luke 6:38.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

MATTIE MABLE CROWDUS
For her birthday January 1st

REMEMBERING

The second year is easier, But not to the point you're forgotten, Remembering eases the pain, but it doesn't shorten the lanes. Remembering gives us hope to continue not to lope. Remembering allows us to daydream..... Mostly about the way you made situations seem. Remembering you (Mattie Mable) is untimely blessed. Happy Birthday, Mom your children miss and treasure thoughts of you as long as time allows this wonderful gift (Remembering) to continue on, and on, and on, and on.....

Progressive Missionary Baptist Church
6120 N. Michigan Road

Reverend Bernard Minor, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

251-0754

BRIGHTER LIFE MISSIONARY CHURCH
1109 W. Udell Street

Rev. Darryl Taylor, Pastor

Order of Service

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

923-1888

CLASSIFIED

PLUMBER-STEAMFITTER PIPE TRADES APPRENTICESHIP

The Plumber-Steamfitter J.A.T.C. will accept applications for their apprenticeship program at the Local #440 Union Building, 3747 S. High School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana at 1:00 p.m. on the following dates:

Monday thru Friday, February 3rd thru February 7th and February 10th thru February 14, 1992.


Applicants must be on time to receive program information as a group.

Qualified applicants will be required to furnish their birth certificate, high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate and test scores, and an official transcript of their high school grades, at a later date.

This is an equal opportunity program: Applicants will be accepted without regard to race, color, sex, religious affiliation or national origin.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Northside New Era Baptist Church
517 West 30th St.
923-5644



We invite You to come Grow with Us

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m.

B.T.U.
5:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study
Prayer Meeting
6:30 - 8:30

Rev. Clarence C. Moore, Pastor

"Building on a sure foundation"
1 Corinthians 3:9-11

Immanuel Evangelical Baptist Church
7440 N. Michigan Road

Meeting In The House Of The Kids Child Care Center


Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.

Bible Study
Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Morris E. Jones Sr.
For more info. call
(317) 876-9613

Come Worship With Little People Missionary Baptist Church
2623 Martin Luther King Street



Rev. Neris Willis
Order of Service

Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service..... 11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday..... 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome


UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
of Indianapolis
615 W. 43rd Street

Rev. Larry Hutchison, Pastor

Order of Service
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

283-4760

The Church That Dares...Because It Cares



Mt. Zion Baptist Church
3500 N. Graceland Ave.
Dr. Joseph H. Finnell, Pastor


SERVICES

Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church in Training 6:00 p.m.
Hour of Prayer
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

(317) 924-4748
All Are Welcome

Second Baptist Church
422 W. Michigan
(317) 632-5142

Serving the Community 145 yrs.



Floyd S. Crenshaw
Pastor

Order of Service

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Food Ministry
Friday 5:00 p.m.

*Jesus Saves I
Jesus Heals I
Jesus Delivers I
Jesus Is Coming Soon I
Jesus Cares I*

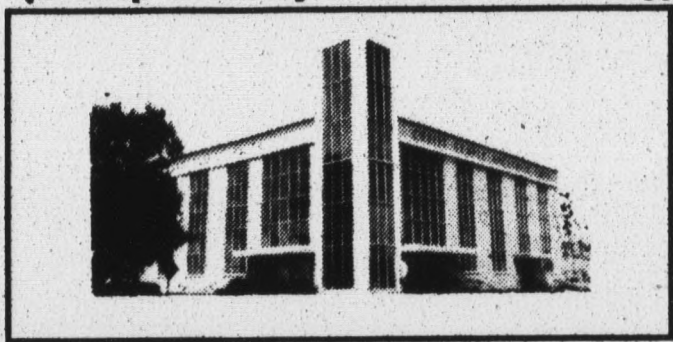
New Beginning Apostolic Church
1101 N. Warman Ave.
Elder M.A. Lee, Pastor

SERVICES


Sun. Morning 12:00 P.M.
Sun. Evening 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Bible Facts 7:30 P.M.

Call For Prayer !
297-8431

CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC FAITH ASSEMBLY, INC.
430 W. Fall Creek Pkwy.
(Bishop G.T. Haywood Memorial Way)



ORDER OF DIVINE WORSHIP




Sat. Prayer 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Prayer 5:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Noon Day Prayer Mon-Fri.

923-7278
Pastor District Elder Byron Johnson

Kingsley Terrace Church Of Christ
2031 East 30th Street

924-9055 Church 924-1996 Day Care



Russell A. Pointer, Minister
Elders: William Benjamin, Sr., Curtiss Brummer, O'Neal Hart, Dwaine Himes, Stephen Warren

Sunday Schedule of Service

Bible School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior Service 10:30 a.m.
Worship 6:00 p.m.


MID WEEK BIBLE CLASS

Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

"Our Church is a Growing Church"

Far Eastside Baptist Church
Beechwood Garden Center
2915 N. Graham

549-3183



Rev. Reginald Fletcher, Pastor


ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

New Genesis Missionary Baptist Church
3501 N. Illinois Street

(317) 924-6212



Rev. Larry A. Flake Sr., B.T.H., Pastor


Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

Wed. Night Prayer Bible Class 6:00 p.m.

Seven Star Baptist Church
3001-03 North Central Avenue



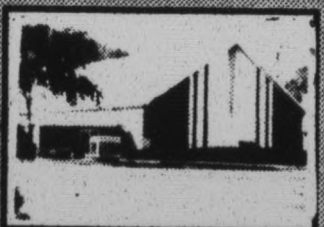
Rev. Albert Townsend (Junior)
Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class..... Thursday 7:00 p.m.

"Everyone Welcome"

MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 - 1065 West 16th Street
634-9178 • 264-8740



MT. OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Service - 9:15 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Liturgical Cogitation


Monday 6 - 7 P.M. Men's Meeting (Bible Study)

Wednesday 10:00 A.M. Bible Study; 6:30 - 8 P.M. Mid Week Worship - Bible Lesson - Sermon

Thursday - 6 - 7 P.M. - Young Christians Under Construction (Youth Bible Study & Contemporary Issues Forum) 8 - 7 P.M. Bible Study (The Sunday School Lesson)

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

MT. OLIVE CRISIS CARE CENTER SHELTER 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK



Dr. Wayne T. Harris, Sr. Pastor, Crisis Center Founder/Administrator

• Homeless Shelter - 3 meals a day
• Clothing, Housing, Employment
• Free Homebased Medical Care
• People's Health Care

• COUNSELING (Life Crisis) Medical Network Counseling Assistance to Disadvantaged Victims (Local/Statewide) Serving Juven and the Elderly Homeless "All day Everyday the Jesus way"

Crisis Center (317) 264-8740 24 hr. prayer line 634-8740

We would appreciate any financial assistance that you can give to aid in our homeless and poor ministry. Make checks payable to Mt. Olive Crisis Care Center (tax deductible)

New Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
130 W. 29th St.

David Braxton, Pastor

Order of Service


Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

B.T.U.
Sunday Evening 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

FOLD: OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTLE FAITH
636 N. Luett St.



Bishop Rogers Archie, Pastor

Order of Service

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 12:00 p.m.
Mid Week Bible Class Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

631-4822 Church
637-3771 Res.

RELIGION

■ Religion Briefs
■ Front Pew
■ Eye on Gospel
■ Order of Service



**From the
Front
Pew**
By **ETHEL
McCANE**

Ministers 'irked' over foolishness

I picked up a newspaper one day a couple of weeks ago and what headline did I read at the top of one of the pages?

"Implications of Modisett remark irk black groups." Of course, two of those black groups were ministers' alliances. It seemed that they were upset over some comments allegedly made by the Marion County prosecutor about one of their charities.

Frankly, I don't think the remark so much addressed the charity ("We Can Feed the Hungry") as it did the upcoming Tyson trial and what the prosecutor perceived as the motive for a 2,000-turkey giveaway a month before this nationally publicized trial.

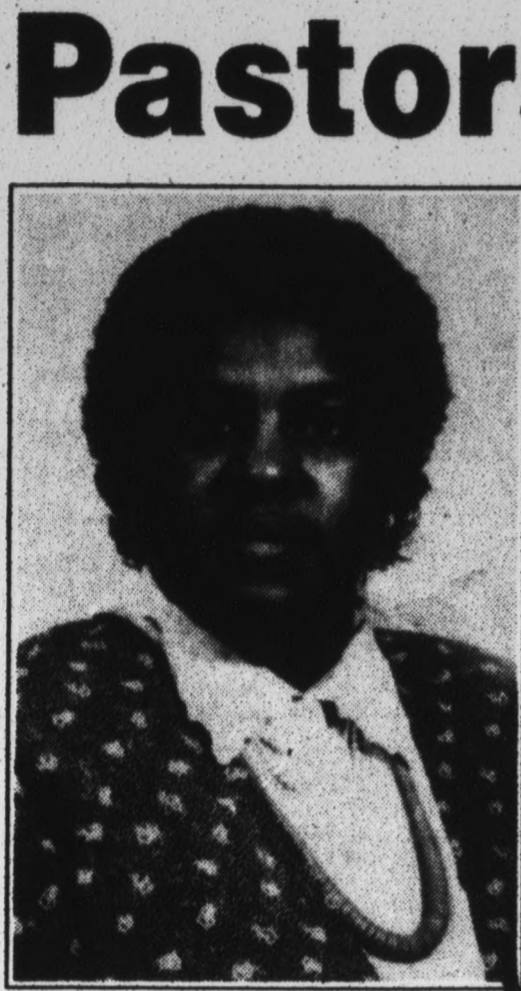
However, as usual, while the cameras rolled and reporters rushed to fuel the fires of flame, two of our local clergy groups (along with other community leaders) raised their fists in righteous indignation in defense of the "We Can Feed the Hungry" program, which actually needed no defense.

It seems that our clergy are very easily offended over what they perceive to be unpleasant remarks, but little else going on in this city offends them.

The same week they were raising a ruckus and making much ado about nothing, several young black brothers and sisters lay in pools of blood on the city's streets. One young girl was shot in the head, another was stabbed to death, a young man was shot down senselessly on the city's Northeastside and a 91-year-old woman was found frozen to death in her home.

The nation is floundering in the midst of a recession, there are more black brothers walking around in prison yards than on college campuses, black babies are dying in the bellies and arms of young, inexperienced or drug-abused mothers, and AIDS is hanging over the black community like a silent and ominous cloud. The one group of leaders in the black community who have collectively captured more of the peoples' time, money and loyalty than any other is the black preachers. And the only thing they can find to get perturbed and offended over is a comment about why two black millionaires are giving away turkeys.

We encourage readers to submit questions and comments for Ethel McCane's "From the Front Pew." Letters should be addressed to Ethel McCane, P.O. Box 18141, Indianapolis, IN 46218.



"Although we must admit that AIDS is basically being spread through persons sinning, we must learn to love the sinner and hate the sin."

Rev. Anne Henning-Byfield, pastor of Robinson Community A.M.E. Church



U.S. spending on AIDS reaches \$330.7 million

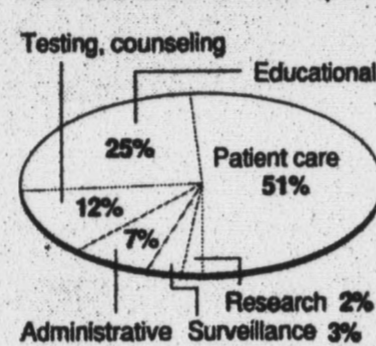
New York spends the most to fight AIDS, while there are six states that spend nothing. Total U.S. spending for fiscal year 1991: \$330.7 million.

Top spenders, per capita

Rank	State	Rank	State
D.C.	1	Conn.	6
N.Y.	2	Md.	7
Hawaii	3	N.J.	8
Mass.	4	Wash.	9
La.	5	Mich.	10

How funds are spent

How AIDS funds have been spent:



SOURCE: AIDS Policy Center, Intergovernmental Health Policy Project, George Washington University, Centers for Disease Control

Who spends the most

Top 10 states in AIDS spending, in millions of dollars, compared to total number of AIDS cases reported as of Nov. 16:

State	Amount spent (No. of cases)
N.Y.	\$90.5 (7,253)
Calif.	\$42.7 (7,148)
Fla.	\$21.0 (4,798)
Mass.	\$18.2 (912)
Mich.	\$16.2 (528)
Texas	\$14.7 (2,768)
N.J.	\$14.5 (2,059)
Ill.	\$12.6 (1,345)
La.	\$12.3 (650)
Md.	\$9.1 (808)

Who spends the least

Bottom 10 states in AIDS spending compared to total number of AIDS cases reported as of Nov. 16:

State	Amount spent (No. of cases)
Idaho	\$0 (20)
Iowa	\$0 (92)
Mont.	\$0 (25)
N.D.	\$0 (4)
W.Va.	\$0 (53)
Wyo.	\$0 (15)
Vt.	\$22,000 (18)
S.D.	\$33,745 (3)
Neb.	\$124,300 (55)
NeV.	\$128,000 (241)

By **ETHEL McCANE**
Recorder Correspondent

A recent confession by one of the sports world's most noted figures has triggered a tremendous level of concern about the treacherous AIDS disease.

When Earvin Johnson came forth on national TV and bared his soul as a victim of HIV, (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) the media world licked its chops, the sports world trembled with the aftershock and the world of promiscuity stopped in its tracks to rethink possibilities of "safer sex."

After much conference, debate and discussion, there is still another voice to speak out on the AIDS issue. That voice belongs to none other than the black church, which is barely being heard above a whisper. The entire AIDS question brings discomfort to some in the ministry and to speak of "safe sex" is totally unacceptable for many.

But across the nation, and more specifically, right here in Indianapolis, many black church leaders have tucked their heads under the pulpit to wait for AIDS to just "go away."

According to the Rev. Joy L. Thornton, pastor of Scott United Methodist Church, AIDS is "something the church is going to have to come to grips with." However, he states that, unfortunately, too many ministers probably won't realize the full impact of the disease or get involved with solutions until "some well-known minister becomes a victim."

"I believe the church needs to certainly be in the forefront of the education process," said Thornton. Along with other societal issues, he stated, the 1992 General Conference of the United Methodist Church will be focusing on AIDS.

The Rev. Martin McCain of Barnes United Methodist Church, says that it is the churches responsibility to get involved with educating both youth and adults about AIDS.

"The church need not continue to be afraid to deal with sexuality," said McCain. "It can no longer be swept beneath the rug."

Barnes UMC is exploring methods of education through various programs with the help of state and local agencies. The church is planning a youth forum on sexuality in January or February 1992.

Some local churches have sponsored forums, dramatizations and other information sharing programs on AIDS.

However, some community leaders are saying that ministers in the black community have not said or done enough concerning the dread disease.

Much of the nation-at-large and the religious community specifically took a head-in-the-sand approach about the disease because of the misconception that homosexuals and drug abusers were the primary victims. Now that AIDS has invaded the heterosexual community, concern has risen immensely.

However, the homosexual/drug abuser stigma still prevails throughout a significant segment of the black religious community.

Some ministers believe that AIDS is God's punishment to a wicked world and that those afflicted with AIDS are "getting what they deserve."

Others believe that since their memberships are made up primarily of "God-fearing folk," a disease that is thought to target the gay and drug-abuse communities has no bearing on their ministries. Some religious leaders even believe that AIDS is of no significance to the African-American community.

One local minister, who didn't want his name published, said that he had recently received a letter from the American Baptist Association that stated its position on homosexuality in the church and that it was in opposition to homosexuals being ordained as ministers.

When asked how his particular church addressed the AIDS crisis or sexuality in general, the minister stated that he occasionally receives information from the A.B.A. and posts it on his bulletin board. He also mentioned that the subject of AIDS had come up a couple of times in the church's Bible study. But for the most part, nothing else was addressed concerning AIDS, its origin or how to diminish it.

According to the Rev. Anne Henning-Byfield, pastor of Robinson Community A.M.E. Church, pastoral education is one of the key elements of fighting the disease in the community. But response to education and participation in AIDS awareness programs has been poor.

Rev. Byfield commented on a seminar for church leaders that was presented by the AIDS Awareness Committee of Martin Center University in June. "I found that there was a great lack of knowledge about the disease and its impact on our community," said Rev. Byfield. "One minister said that he had surveyed his membership of more than 500 persons and found no cases of members effected by AIDS."

Such a survey, said the Rev. Byfield, would have no validity. "After all, who would admit it even if they were aware they had the disease?" She continued, "Besides, people don't die of AIDS. They die of other conditions, such as pneumonia."

During the seminar, Rev. Byfield said she found that ministers were shocked to learn some of the devastating national statistics of the disease.

They didn't realize that of all men who have AIDS, 40 to 60 percent are black or Hispanic or that, of all women who have the disease, 60 to 70 percent are black or Hispanic or that 70 to 80 percent of all babies are black and Hispanic. "We must begin to acknowledge these things," said the minister, who is also chairperson of the Martin Center AIDS Awareness Committee.

Under the Urban Ministry Program of Martin Center University the committee has compiled a packet of information which includes sermons, scriptures and research material. "We (the church) must address this issue from a Biblical perspective," said Byfield. "Although we must admit that AIDS is basically being spread through persons sinning, we must learn to love the sinner and hate the sin."

Dr. Virginia A. Caine, director of Communicable Diseases for the Marion Co., Health Department, shed more light on the national statistics for black women and children specifically. "Of all women reported with AIDS, 54 percent are black," said the director. "Of all pediatric cases, 57 percent are black."

See AIDS, Page A10

Mt. Zion teacher honored

During the Mount Zion Baptist Church Good Shepherd Sunday School Class Christmas party, the teacher, Elizabeth S. Porter, was presented a plaque on behalf of the class by Cherrie Barbour for her untiring devotion of service to this class since 1955. Committee members included: Dorothy McKinney, Irene Roney, Carolyn Roundtree, Karen Townsend and Gwen Wilson. Pictured, from left: Dr. Joseph Finnell, pastor, Mount Zion Baptist Church; Elizabeth S. Porter, class teacher and award recipient; Cherrie Barbour, award presenter; the Rev. Lonnie Roundtree, assistant pastor, Mount Zion Baptist Church; the Rev. James Davis, Pastor, New Philadelphia Missionary Baptist Church.



Rev. Taylor elected to post

An attorney from South Carolina and a clergyman from Indiana have been elected associate general secretaries of the United Methodist Church's racial monitoring agency.

Barbara R. Thompson, general secretary of the Commission on Religion and Race, said Dec. 19 that Elaine Jenkins, John's Island, S.C., and the Rev. James E. Taylor, Indianapolis, were confirmed in a postal ballot of the agency's directors. Jenkins will assume her new duties Jan. 13; Taylor, Feb. 24.

Taylor, a native of Indianapolis and a clergy member of the North Indiana Annual Conference, has been executive director of the Indiana Interagency Council on Human Equality since 1988. Before that he was on the staff of the Muncie, Ind., Community Development Department, and held several pastorates in Indiana, Maryland and West Virginia.

A graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis and Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. Taylor is a member of the Indiana Interagency Council on the Homeless, the Indiana Rural Justice Network and several other agencies. He has received a number of civic and religious awards.

Jenkins and Taylor will fill vacancies created by the resignation of the Rev. Warren C. Hill and the retirement of Evelyn Fitzgerald.

Let us be ready when Jesus comes

1 Thessalonians 4:14. "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trumpet of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first."

1 Thessalonians 4:17. "Then which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord."

1 Thessalonians 4:18. "Wherefore comfort one another with these words. You may be sure and very sure that Jesus will come again. When he comes every eye shall see him."

Revelation 1:7. "Behold, he cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see him, and they also which pierced him: and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because

of him."

Even so, Amen. The scriptures seem to be clear on the point that there will be no secrets when the King of Kings and Lord of Lords comes in the second time. Please read Acts 1:9-11.

The Bible teaches that the coming of Christ will be a visible coming, a audible coming, a glorious coming and a dramatic coming.

When Jesus comes a thrilling event will take place. 1 Corinthians 15:52. "In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed."

This text of scripture and the next text, 1 Corinthians 15:53, should clear up the error that when a person dies he or she

goes up to heaven at the time of death.

When Jesus comes the wicked living will be trying to hide from the Lord.

Revelation 6:15-17. "The second coming of Christ will be unexpected, only God the Father knows the time of Christ's return." Matthew 24:36. "But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels of heaven, but my Father only."

The devil does not want us to know the truth about the second coming of Christ, for nothing would wake up the church so much as this knowledge. Let us be ready when Jesus comes.

For free information, please write Jerry L. Paige, P.O. Box 88448, Indianapolis, IN 46288.

EYE ON GOSPEL

Vickie Winslow — "The Lady." Perhaps Vickie Winslow's biggest problem that far has been that many aren't all aware of where she stands in the scheme of things in the Winslow family. Now, with the release of her latest album, "The Lady," which is also being promoted at R&B radio stations, the question just might shift to where she stands in the scheme of things in gospel music. Well, let me clear that up for you. First of all, for the last 13 years, she's been married to Marvin Winslow. And standing beside her husband and helping with his career, is she says one of the reasons for her not being further along in her own career. But it's not complaining, merely stating facts, while adding that it is for that very reason that she knows it's her time now. In fact, MCA executives are gearing up their promotional machine for the release of her third album, "The Lady," which features not only her first ever duet with Marvin, but a hip-hop flavored track named "Eye on Gospel." Well, let me clear that up for you. First of all, for the last 13 years, she's been married to Marvin Winslow. And standing beside her husband and helping with his career, is she says one of the reasons for her not being further along in her own career. But it's not complaining, merely stating facts, while adding that it is for that very reason that she knows it's her time now. In fact, MCA executives are gearing up their promotional machine for the release of her third album, "The Lady," which features not only her first ever duet with Marvin, but a hip-hop flavored track named "Eye on Gospel." Well, let me clear that up for you. First of all, for the last 13 years, she's been married to Marvin Winslow. And standing beside her husband and helping with his career, is she says one of the reasons for her not being further along in her own career. But it's not complaining, merely stating facts, while adding that it is for that very reason that she knows it's her time now. In fact, MCA executives are gearing up their promotional machine for the release of her third album, "The Lady," which features not only her first ever duet with Marvin, but a hip-hop flavored track named "Eye on Gospel."

Sandra & Andrew Crouch Team with Michael Jackson on "Dangerous." "That's a good album," says Sandra Crouch of Michael Jackson's latest LP, "Dangerous." And she should know, as she and her brother Andrew Crouch arranged the background vocals on two of the cuts ("Keep The Faith" and "Will You Be There"). "We met with him a few times," says Sandra, "and he just gives you so much spirit to work. He said do what you want to do, so we just did what we wanted. We always enjoy working with Michael because he kind of laughs when he's around Andrew and I. He says you guys really get along as brother and sister, you're really close. It seems like he kind of misses that." Meanwhile, Sandra Crouch has signed with Sparrow Records — with her next album scheduled for release next May. "I had to wait until I felt good about it," she says of the delay in recording albums. As to the decision to do the music, "My music," Sandra responds, "is grand love of the church to encourage every young people to start singing in choir, because that's where we really get our roots, and our love for gospel music."

Jeff Brestly: Last week in Los Angeles marked the occasion of the Seventh Annual Stellar Awards, honoring the best in gospel music. I'll bring you the results next week.

AIDS

Continued from A9

Some community leaders feel that the full impact of the epidemic isn't being felt or addressed by local Black churches. Dr. Anthony Lee, vice chairman of the Martin Luther Institute of Urban Ministry, is concerned that the "Black church tends to live in a constant state of illusion."

"The belief that God is going to come down and relieve us of our misery, often precludes our dealing with our own misery," commented Dr. Lee. "Ministers need to be taught about this thing and to teach their people."

Local health practitioners agree that education is a key factor in fighting the AIDS epidemic and that churches have not been as involved as they could have. Dr. Brestly, R.N., commented on an AIDS program, targeted toward African-American audiences, that she and other local nurses started in 1988. "We show a videotape and follow that with a question-and-answer session," said Brestly. "Although several churches responded very well to the program, the response was just a drop in the bucket compared to the number of churches in the city." According to Brestly, the churches to respond to the presentation concept and allow a preview to be held, was "Whitworth Presbyterian. We invited 20 other churches and several church councils and assemblies to that presentation," said the nurse, "but only seven showed up."

Brestly said that the remembered visiting a meeting with one of the ministerial alliances in an effort to interest them in sponsoring the presentation at their churches.

"They gave me a brief two minutes to preview the tape and give other information," she said. "But after the briefing, I never heard from them. Since there was no response, I only hope they brought AIDS education into their churches from elsewhere."

"When asked their opinion of the 'safe sex' theory, many religious and community leaders agreed, the term is a misnomer."

"There is no safe sex," said Brestly, speaking of the massive condom give-away programs. "Condoms are not 100 percent safe and young people are being led to believe they are." She stated that condoms should be used with a spermicide. "They aren't giving spermicide away too, are they," she commented. "Many young

UCC calls on Bush's aide to resign

A national body of the United Church of Christ has called for the resignation of President Bush's counsel, C. Boyden Gray.

The call came in a resolution passed by the 17-member directors of the United Church of Christ's Office for Church in Society, meeting at the denomination's central offices in Cleveland.

The resolution called upon President Bush to request Gray's resignation, citing Gray's attempt "to mount a new attack on affirmative action" even as Bush prepared for his Nov. 21 signing of the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

The resolution referred to a presidential directive, drafted by Gray and made public this week, that would have ended the use of preferences for minorities and women in federal hiring.

The directive brought criticism from members of Congress and civil rights leaders on Nov. 21 and Bush rescinded the directive that day.

"While we celebrate the signing of the Civil Rights Act of 1991," the resolution said, "we are deeply disturbed that the signing ceremony almost became the occasion for a new presidential directive negating the cornerstone of affirmative action enforcement."

The resolution also blamed Gray "for leading the charges to label the Civil Rights Act of 1991 a 'quota bill,' for 'doing everything in his power to block any compromise on that bill over the past several months' and for engineering that Bush open his 1992 presidential campaign with an attack on affirmative action."

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THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORD
SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991 ■ PAGE A13

SPORTS

Hoosiers breeze through Classic 94-44

By JAMES M. KROUGH Jr.
Sports Writer

The championship game of the INB Hoosier Classic produced few surprises as the Indiana Hoosiers overwhelmed the Indiana State Sycamores, 94-44, last week-end before a crowd of about 16,000 at Market Square Arena.

However, despite winning by margins of 50 points in the championship game and 17 points in the opening round against Texas Tech, Hoosier head coach Bob Knight continued to prepare for what is sure to be a challenging year in the Big Ten Conference by shuffling line-ups and evaluating different combinations.

On Friday night against Texas Tech, the starting lineup consisted of Calbert Cheaney, Eric Anderson, Jamal Moeks and former area prep standouts Greg Graham from Lawrence Central and Alan Henderson from Terre Haute.

Knight opted to go with Cheaney and Anderson-Saturday, but inserted Damon Bailey, Matt Nover and Chris Reynolds in lieu of Moeks, Graham and Henderson.

Knight was less than enthusiastic about his team's play after the opening game. "I told our guys when we returned to practice

on Christmas day that this would be a taxing game for us," Knight said in a post game press conference after his team's 86-69 victory.

"We committed some errors that we just can't commit in tight, tough conference games. There are some things we have to eliminate if we are going to be a really good basketball team. We didn't get as much out of Henderson or Graham as we have to."

"I thought we picked up our play in the second half. I was really pleased with it, but nobody played a game that we are going to put in the archives."

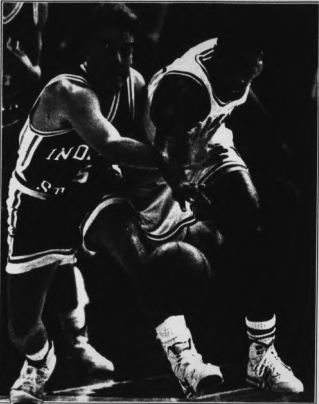
IU sophomore Damon Bailey, who has yet to meet expectations, broke out of a slump during the second-half of the Friday night affair scoring all nine of his points and pulling down a game-high seven rebounds.

He was inserted into the line up after Jamal Moeks committed two turnovers inside of a minute.

Both Henderson and Graham exited the game near the end of the first half and did not return until late in the game.

Cheaney led the Hoosiers with 20 points and Anderson added 14.

The following night, the Hoosiers closed



Sycamore guard Kevin Reynolds (15) fights a losing battle to keep Hoosier Chris Reynolds away from the ball.

out of the blocks and never looked back. ISU head coach and former IU assistant Tate Locke broke it down for reporters after the game.

"There isn't a lot to say in a situation like this. They just came out and pounded us right from the start," Locke said after watching his Sycamores fall to a 1-7 record. "I didn't like being the tool to get Bailey back on track, but they are fun to watch."

Knight was also pleased with his team's effort against ISU.

"(Winning the championship) was pretty good for us because we sustained things pretty well. It was good for us to be able to sustain the same intensity in the first half and the second half."

Bailey exploited ISU's "matador" man-to-man defense and porous zone right from the start, totaling 23 points on nine of 14 shooting, including three of six from three-point range. Both Graham and Henderson

also made significant contributions in reserve roles. Graham scored 24 points to lead both teams while pulling down five rebounds. Henderson added five points and was the game-high rebounder with nine.

Graham, a former Indiana All Star, knows that consistency is the key to being successful at Indiana. "The season is getting better. We have gotten off to a rough start. This is a lot better this year. I understand the coach a lot better and he understands me. It's nice to come back after a night after last night and play well," said the junior wing man.

While it's no secret that Henderson has made an immediate impact in the IU scheme both offensively and defensively and is sure to be the cornerstone of IU's probable championship future, he still shows the signs of inexperience associated with his inexperience.

In Henderson's case, the best is yet to come.

After being recruited by virtually every major college and university in the Western Hemisphere and being possibly the top high-school recruit in the country last year, was IU the right move for the talented Henderson? Knight was asked.

"I like his progress. The important thing is that he is enjoying it. He really enjoys playing for Knight. He is just divided with how things have turned out," said Dr. Ray Henderson, Alan's father and a prominent local cardiologist. "Now, he can just play his game. He doesn't have to be the star of the team."

"I'm convinced. Knight sees things we (fans) don't see. He is a very logical person. He is very pleased with Alan's progress. He calls and talks to us every couple of days."



It's Greg Graham scores two of his game-high 34 points in the Hoosiers' win over Indiana State in the Hoosier Classic. (Recorder Photos by Walt Thomas.)

Recorder Player of the Year ignored in coaches poll

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

Don't blame Cardinal Ritter's Shane Thomas if he feels a little like Rodney Dangerfield. Talk about a guy who gets no respect.

After establishing a new state record with 2,666 yards gained in a season, Thomas led his team to the Hoosier Dome and a shot at the Class A state championship.

Commentary

Despite coming up short in the final game of the year, Thomas stood tall as his team had a rough day moving the ball on the ground, something the Raiders had done all year.

But as surprising as it may seem, and as hard as it is to believe, Thomas was left off the all-star team selected by Indiana high school coaches. At first, it surprised me.

What this means is despite gaining more yards than any other high school football player in Indiana history, Thomas did not earn the respect of the coaches, who had to be aware of his record-setting season.

Let's put this, the most blatant sports oversight since Alan Henderson failed to win the Arthur L. Trester Mental Attitude award at last year's basketball state championship, a move that really surprised me, into perspective. Imagine the response from around the state if Damon Bailey, after setting a new all-time scoring record for Indiana high school basketball players, was left off the all-star team selected by the coaches.

During his senior year, Bailey won the title. Basketball honor, along with the Trester Award for Mental Attitude, and when it came to selecting a high school basketball all-star team, Rest assured Bailey was not left off that list.

Shane Thomas was selected as *The Indianapolis Recorder* Player of the Year. The coaches in the state must have forgotten his accomplishments during the season after the Raiders lost the championship game.

That surprised me, but *The Recorder* didn't forget. It is too bad Thomas was an inspiration for all of his teammates as they tried to do what only one team in Class A could, and that was win the state championship.

It is also too bad that Thomas was not measured by the same criteria that other players were evaluated on, because obviously the big red "S" that symbolizes his Superman-like work ethic wasn't enough either.

But still, leaving Thomas off the team surprised me.



Recorder High School Football Player of the Year Shane Thomas

For Thomas, being a solid citizen and role model for an entire future generation of young Catholic football players wasn't enough, but it was good enough to be named *The Recorder's* Player of the Year.

That was no surprise to me. Playing and beating much larger and more talented teams obviously wasn't enough, and more importantly, performing better than any other player in Indiana history doesn't mean anything, unless of course your name is Damon Bailey. But after a while, things like (growing) Thomas didn't surprise me as much.

There is a strange sense of irony here, because just like Henderson, who should have won the Trester Award his senior year, mentors have Thomas leaving towards accepting a football scholarship to attend Indiana University.

If that is the case, look for Thomas to arrive on campus with something to prove, just as Henderson has done on the court for the Hoosiers this season.

Let's just hope that at some point, the current power structure that in Indiana high school sports will realize what a wealth of talent this state has in its African-American athletes.

But until then, nothing that goes on in Indiana will surprise me.

Cathedral basketball among the state's best

By Michelle Evans
Cathedral High School
Recorder Intern

Cathedral High School is known for its excellent athletic teams.

Its football team just recently went to the Class 3A State Championships, and its tennis and cross country teams also participated in state championship competition.

The excellence is being continued during the winter season by the Lady Irish and Fighting Irish basketball teams.

The highly ranked Lady Irish won the City Tourney held Dec. 16-20 and currently have a record of 10-1.

Assistant varsity coach Joe Molony said the girls would be physically and mentally prepared for the tournament.

Senior forward Jackie Schaefer felt positively about Cathedral's chance in the City Tourney. "I think we have a very good chance of winning it this year," she said. "No Cathedral girls basketball team has ever won it before."

Sophomore point guard LaKiesha Brown believes that the Lady Irish will perform well the rest of the basketball season.

"We should have a pretty good season," Brown said. "It depends on how we play."

Brown said she will do her job to lead the Lady Irish to victory and she adds, "I'm going to do my job and run the points."

Molony described the Lady Irish's formula for winning as playing hard defense.

"We play a man to man defense; we try to get after them a little bit," said Molony. "(On offense) we try to press the ball and run it and try to put a lot of pressure on the other teams and get the ball score as fast as we can."

The 20th-ranked Fighting Irish basketball team is headed by coach Howard Renner.

This is Renner's fifth year as coach of the Irish.

He has high goals for the team, the ultimate goal being a chance to play for the state title.

"We have goals to win the city and to win the sectional every year," said Renner. "We think we have the talent this year to go a long way in the City Tourney if we put it all together."

On the Fighting Irish every team member is valued for the talent he brings to the team. "We think every player adds a lot to the game in their own way," said Renner.

The team's formula for winning rests with the players.

"The number one formula is

Fantastic 15

High School basketball poll

1. Cathedral	5-2
2. Arsenal Technical	4-2
3. Lawrence North	6-1
4. Ben Davis	5-0
5. Jeffersonville	6-0
6. Michigan City Elston	5-1
7. Muncie Central	8-0
8. Anderson	7-1
9. Anderson Highland	6-1
10. Fort Wayne North	4-1
11. Richmond	5-2
12. Concord	5-1
13. East Chicago Central	4-2
14. Andrean	4-2
15. Merrillville	4-0

we just have kids who work real hard," Renner said. "They really want to win and they really want to ... learn and get better. We have excellent team work."

This formula has led the Irish to a current record of 5-2.

Senior shot guard Jermaine Ball said the rest of the season depends on how dedicated the team is. "(Our losses) have really brought us down, but that's making us better because we think we're real good, but we got a long way to go before we'll be a great team."

Senior forward Todd Greenwood said the team is focused on what it has to do to win more games. "If we cut down the turnovers we should have a pretty successful season."

The Irish are trying to get their defense more up tempo this season according to Renner. "We play a man to man, and for the first time this year, hopefully the fans will like it, we're doing a little more stunting and pressure ... and getting some more double teams going."

"Our defense is keeping us in the game," said Ball.

Greenwood said that the team has come together since he started playing varsity basketball three years ago. "There are six seniors on the team and I think we play better now than we did when I was a sophomore," said Greenwood.

Leadership is Ball's contribution to the team. He said, "I try to be a leader and try to make the team understand the team concept."

Indianapolis Campaign for Healthy Babies

ASK THE DOCTOR

By Dr. Pat Keener



Q. Do doctors routinely test pregnant women for AIDS?

A. No. A number of blood tests are routinely done on pregnant women, but the test for the virus that causes AIDS is not part of that routine.

Q. Would I know if I had been infected by the AIDS virus?

A. Not necessarily. You can have the virus that causes AIDS and feel fine. In fact, the symptoms of AIDS don't usually begin until several years after infection with the virus. Unfortunately, you can spread the virus during the time when your infection is "silent."

Q. What factors put me at risk of being infected with the AIDS virus?

A. There are three basic risk factors:

* sexual contact with someone who is infected or who has multiple partners, uses intravenous drugs, or is bisexual

* use of intravenous drugs

* transfusion of blood or blood products

Q. Will my doctor test me for AIDS if I ask for the test?

A. IF YOU THINK YOU MAY HAVE BEEN EXPOSED TO THE AIDS VIRUS, YOU SHOULD TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT BEING TESTED.

Q. If I test negative for AIDS, does that mean that my baby is safe from AIDS?

A. No. If your exposure is recent, you can test negative and yet be infected - and can infect others. There is a lag period of several months between the time that you become infected and the time that you test positive to the virus that causes AIDS. If your test is truly negative in spite of the fact that you have put yourself at risk in the past, then you are very lucky indeed. Don't make the mistake of thinking you are immune. Don't continue to play Russian roulette with your life. Stop all risk-taking behavior immediately. One more mistake may be THE mistake that

Medical Fact

AIDS is a fatal disease that can be spread from an infected pregnant woman to her baby during pregnancy, during birth, or by breast-feeding. If you are pregnant and know that you or the baby's father are at risk for AIDS, you should stop all risk-taking behavior and be tested for the virus.

ends your luck - and your baby's.

Q. Can the AIDS virus be passed directly from the father to the baby?

A. No. The AIDS virus is spread to the baby from the mother's blood either during pregnancy or during delivery. The only way the father can infect the unborn baby is by infecting the mother.

Q. If I am infected with the virus, what are my chances of passing the virus on to my baby?

A. Your chances of infecting your baby are about one in three. If you already have one child with AIDS, the odds are even higher - one in two!

Q. What if I become infected after my baby is born?

A. If you become infected after delivery and are breast feeding your baby, then you can infect the baby through your breast milk.

Q. Can my baby be tested for AIDS before birth?

A. No. You can be tested during pregnancy, but your baby cannot be tested until after birth. If you are at risk or have tested positive for the virus, your baby will be tested right after birth. However, it can be very difficult to interpret the baby's blood test. If it is positive, it might be positive

because your antibodies have crossed into the baby. Unfortunately, it can take a long time - up to a year or more - to diagnose a baby who has been infected before birth with the AIDS virus. Infants may actually have symptoms of the disease before they have a positive blood test.

Q. Where can I get more information about AIDS and pregnancy?

A. If you are pregnant and are already going for prenatal care, you should talk with your doctor. Don't put off asking questions or getting tested if you know you are at risk. If you are pregnant and are not going for prenatal care, you need to see a doctor as soon as possible. You can call the Mother-Baby Healthline at 541-BABY (2229). You can also call the National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS and the Indiana HIV/AIDS Hotline at 1-800-848-AIDS, Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Your call is confidential.

NOTE TO DADS

The risks you take with AIDS are the risks your baby takes. If you know that you are at risk, you need to be tested. Remember, the only thing worse than having AIDS is giving AIDS to your baby!

"Ask the Doctor" is supported by a community education grant to the Indianapolis Campaign for Healthy Babies, Inc. from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

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PACERS vs HAWKS Sat. Jan. 11, 7:30. Dominique Wilkins leads Central Division rival Atlanta against your Pacers. The Hoosier Lottery will let one lucky fan "Shoot for the Loaf" at halftime. **PACERS vs PISTONS Wed. Jan. 15, 7:30.** Chuck, Reggie and Micheal try to make it three in a row over the Pistons. You might win a Vacation Fly-A-Way trip to a tropical destination courtesy of American Trans Air. **PACERS vs MAGIC Fri. Jan. 17, 7:30.** The Pacers are out to spoil Scott Skiles' return to Indiana. It's another chance for you to get in the running for a Bob Black Trotter Treadmill. **PACERS vs HEAT Sat. Jan. 18, 7:30.** Hoop Night. The first 3,000 fans get a free Hoop game program when Miami invades MSA for the final time this season. **PACERS vs CAVS Fri. Jan. 24, 7:30.** See the Pacers battle Larry Nance and Cleveland. The first 3,000 fans at the game will get a limited edition Micheal Williams cup courtesy of White Castle and Coca-Cola®. **PACERS vs HAWKS Fri. Jan. 31, 7:30.** The Pacers close out January against Atlanta and the first 10,000 fans will receive Pacers player cards courtesy of Combos Snacks. Get out of the cold, get into the game. ☺.

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Kwanzaa yenu lwe na heri!

Happy Kwanzaa

By **TERRON IMANI**
ANNJATICA BEASLY
Recorder Interns

"Umoja (Unity): To strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, race and nation," is one of the seven principles stated by M. Ron Karenga, the author of the book "Kwanzaa: Origins, Concepts and Practices," in which he says African Americans must follow in order to build a new world and new people to inhabit it.

Dec. 26 marked the 25th anniversary of Kwanzaa, an African-American holiday founded in 1966 by Karenga.

"Kwanzaa to me is a way of life, and not just seven days," remarked Marshariki Jywanza, co-organizer of the Crispus Attucks Multi-Cultural Center.

"The principles are things that I try to incorporate into everyday life."

Kwanzaa for many African Americans is a part of rediscovering their heritage and trying to give their children something more than Christmas.

"In our home we practice both, but we have a preference for

Kwanzaa," said Kimberly Rusununguko, a employee of Homes for Black Children, "because it gives our children seven days deliberately focused on a nurturing and relaxed cultural atmosphere."

Although there is a Kwanzaa gift-giving ceremony, it takes great pains to avoid the expected commercialism and selfishness associated with this time of the year. Kwanzaa gift-giving is specifically designed to be instructive, inspirational, and informed so parents get due credit for their sacrifice and work.

"This year, we are not going to let our children exceed a set financial rate," said Rusununguko prior to the holiday "and it has forced them to list practical items only."

As in any other holiday, Kwanzaa has its symbolism and rituals.

They include:

■ Mazao (Crops)— the historical roots of the holiday itself and the rewards of collective labor.

■ Mkeka (Mat)— the symbol of tradition and, by extension, history.

■ Kinara (Candle holder)— symbolic of our parent people, the continental Africans.



Legett awarded Sagamore

Laurence L. "Larry" Legett, an accomplished musician and long-time educator, received the Sagamore of the Wabash, the state's highest honor, from Gov. Evan Bayh. In honoring him with the Sagamore, Bayh remarked on Legett's contribution on behalf of the performing arts and his influence on thousands of boys and girls. Although retired from the education field, Legett continues to influence the fields of professional music and education in the city.

Mayor Goldsmith promises change

Continued from A1

police chief. Why did you pick Major James Toler over the other candidates?

Goldsmith: I was pleasantly surprised with Toler. There was a pretty good consensus among all the people we talked to: street officers, the rank-and-file, the community. We spent nine hours with the candidates and had an extensive psychological and attitudinal evaluation and he came out on top. The problem is, how do you evaluate a person in a department that has not had much (supervision)?

Recorder: You made a rather interesting promise when you were on WTLC. You said in four months we should expect to see a different police department. Can you live up to that promise?

Goldsmith: Yes. It will be a very different IPD, unrecognizable by current standards.

Recorder: Most people who attended the meeting at the Walker thought it was a very good idea. Do you plan on continuing them?

Goldsmith: Yes, probably move them around to different locations. We had a good response. You learn an awful lot.

Recorder: Economic development— what do you plan for the city?

Goldsmith: We are currently evaluating the economic activity. I support the United deal, but the problem is you don't want to have poor people who pay taxes subsidize activities that don't benefit people equally. Most effort should be in small business opportunities. The city doesn't have many of those.

Recorder: How about in recruiting? We understand you are looking to attract people to city government, yet you said you plan on cutting jobs in city government.

Goldsmith: We are looking for people who normally don't want to work in government. We want to do a better job of recruiting for diversity. But yes, we will, at the same time have to cut some jobs.

Recorder: You are perceived as anti-wel-

fare. How do you plan to work with the Center Township Trustee's Office?

Goldsmith: Yes, I am anti-welfare. The welfare system in this country is demeaning and patronizing. There is no economic incentive for folks. Poor moms are in the highest tax bracket. People who say poor folks can get a job don't realize the realities. We need a different approach. I have talked to people about restructuring welfare. The trustee system is antiquated, but it's up to the legislature (to change). My problem hasn't been with Julia (Carson), it's the system.

Recorder: How will your administration differ from that of William Hudnut?

Goldsmith: We want to improve quality of life. Our vision is better— more relationship with neighborhood groups, integration with social service system, less subsidy with social services. All these represent changes as a package.

RECORD

Continued from A1

trols suburban communities in Marion County and has 10 detectives assigned to investigate homicides and robberies.

Still, the percentage of countywide homicide arrests is above the national average of about 65 percent. Countywide, 76.5 percent of the homicide cases are solved.

In this year's 100 homicides, IPD has 23 cases still without arrests and three of the 15 homicides in the sheriff's department remain unsolved. In one of the more prominent unsolved killings, the bodies of used-car lot owner Melvin Hillis, 68, and employee Robert Beeler, 47, were found in the office of Hillis Auto Sales Co., 5550 Brookville

Road, March 14.

More recent was the slaying of Kimball J. Bobbitt, 27, of the 1200 West 36th Street, Dec. 16. Bobbitt was found shot in his car as he attempted to leave a party at St. Maur Hospitality Center, 4615 Michigan Road, shortly after 2 a.m. Sheriff's investigators are frustrated no arrest has been made in the slaying, but they say witnesses have been reluctant to come forward with information.

"People witnessed this, we need their help," said Sheriff's Lt. Jole K. Davis. He urged anyone with information to call the sheriff's department.

"If they want to remain anonymous, that's fine," he said.

BAYH

Continued from A1

Recorder: How has the state of Indiana responded to the health care problems that more and more Americans are facing?

Bayh: The number of people without health care insurance has increased nationally but decreased here in Indiana. At a time when people fall through the cracks, several programs have been started. Thousands of young babies are receiving health care and expanding the programs just makes good sense regardless of what labels you put on it.

Recorder: What hiring guarantees, if any, will the minority community see with the upcoming United Airlines project?

Bayh: We are creating more opportunities for people in our state. We brought the largest jobs project in the country here to Indiana. We've got to make more work for Indiana residents. United Airlines has a very strong reputation as an equal opportunity employer. They take aggressive steps to include the black community in their business.

One of the great things about this is the opportunity for people who would like a second career. They have a couple of years to get ready for that now.

Recorder: Talk about your administration's commitment to affirmative action. Is the minority community better represented under your administration?

Bayh: We've made a real effort to reach out and try to include people. I

honestly look at the person, at the human being and choose the best person.

Before, it was a closed system and folks from the community never were able to apply. That's what we are talking about here, giving folks a chance to compete. I've been very, very proud of the people we have had.

Recorder: Describe the importance of having a good relationship with the mayor of Indianapolis.

Bayh: I think it is critical the governor and the mayor have a good working relationship. That's in the best interest of the public. I'm confident that we will be able to work together.

Recorder: Describe the plans your administration has for the city of Gary and the Northwest Indiana area.

Bayh: (The proposed airport) could be the greatest economic development engine for Northwest Indiana since the steel mills were in. A year ago we were being laughed at, no one took us seriously. Now we are a serious contender. I'm very proud of the fact that for the first time in the history of the state, at the governor's request, all officials came together.

Recorder: Will you ever change your mind about the possibility of casino gambling for Gary?

Bayh: I'm still obviously willing to listen to what the legislature has to say. My focus has been on the airport. The magnitude of this airport dwarfs everything else, including casinos. But I'm still willing to listen.

IPD

Continued from A1

who is a 12-year IPD veteran.

According to the ordinance, officers on limited duty status for more than 30 days are either transferred or reassigned to the Manpower Pool and forfeit work shift bid rights and any special pay such as field duty wages they were earning.

Furthermore, if no limited duty position is available, the officer is placed on available paid leave. But if the officer is not eligible for any paid leave, he or she then goes on unpaid leave.

This rule greatly affects newer officers, who have not accrued the maximum 90-day paid sick leave. Older officers were automatically granted, before the ordinance change, the FOP's Nash said.

"I had never realized that we did not have any policy for maternity leave with the department. For women, there's nothing," the 37-year-old Hignight said. "What we're saying to Mayor-elect Goldsmith is look at how the city is treating its own employees."

Entering her fifth month of pregnancy, Hignight has experienced stress-induced complications and was advised by a private physician not to return to work.

When she spoke with *The Recorder* before Christmas, she had been off work from IPD Quadrant IV for more than a month, and had only 60 days of her paid sick leave left.

But Hignight says she's also concerned with the way she and several other black pregnant officers have been treated by the department.

She claims that she and the black pregnant officers have been given "unsafe" assignments and often work alone, though the general order clearly says officers placed on their status can "expect appropriate assistance from full-duty officers when involved in situations requiring police authority."

One officer, who fearing reprisal asked not to be identified, cited as an example the day an intoxicated

suspect came voluntarily to Quad IV to turn himself in to detectives.

A black officer was working the front desk. She was six months pregnant and on limited duty status. She called for assistance from another Davis sector patrolman to make the arrest, the source said.

However, the woman was later verbally reprimanded by a supervisor, who insisted she could have taken the male suspect into custody, though she had no handcuffs, nightstick, weapon or chemical repellent.

Quad IV Maj. Peter C. Bolles said limited duty officers are capable of making certain arrests—including the one above. "They are not expected to do anything physical," Bolles said.

With no remnants of police authority, how was the officer expected to make the arrest?

Howard said a measure brought to the council's Public Safety Committee last fall sought a change in the ordinance, but was defeated before it left the committee to be heard by the full council.

He believes female public safety officers don't deserve any special treatment not afforded to male officers.

Still, there are supporters of reinstating maternity leave for women, including the FOP and Maj. James D. Toler, IPD's new chief.

"If it's a smooth pregnancy, then 90 days is fine," Nash said. "But what if it's not? I understand why it (the ordinance) was created, but women are fundamentally different than men. Women have babies and men don't."

Toler said he often heard the same complaints from police-women when he was the department's affirmative action and grievance officer.

He would like to see a change made, but is uncertain how to do it.

"Maybe the female officers need to get together and continue to pursue this before the council," he said.

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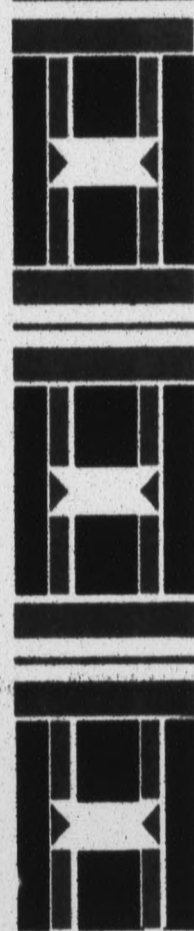
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*Senior citizens must be 60 years or older. A copy of legal age identification required.



The five "Born To Sing" cuts featured on "Remix to Sing" are an extended remix of "Time Goes On" (remixed by Martin Van Blockson); a house remix of "Strange" (remixed by Steve "Silk" Hurley, who contributed keyboards and additional production); a club remix of "You Don't Have to Worry" (additional production and remix by Frankie Knuckles); a new jack remix of "Lies" (remixed by DJ Eddie F and Dave Gall); and a hip-hop remix of "Hold On" (remixed by Marley Marl).

Record number of winter items donated

Recorder Staff Report

Indiana Bell and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra announced last week that more than 2,300 items of winter clothing were donated to this year's Yuletide Stocking. It was the largest collection ever in the project's four-year history.

The items were collected during "Indiana Bell's A Yuletide Celebration." Patrons were asked to bring socks, stocking caps, mittens and scarves for the Yuletide Stocking — a giant Christmas sock hung in the Circle Theatre lobby.

The articles of clothing collected throughout the show's 25 performances have been given

to the Community Centers of Indianapolis (CCI) for distribution to the needy.

"Many of us can't imagine facing these cold winter days without mittens, a scarf and a warm hat," said Earline Moore, executive director of CCI. "But for many Indianapolis children, it's a reality."

"Thanks to the patrons of 'Indiana Bell's A Yuletide Celebration,' many of these children will now be warm this winter."

CCI is the administrative body for a federation of 14 multi-service centers located in predominantly lower-income neighborhoods throughout Marion County.

ENTERTAINMENT Briefs

Center Stage

The Phoenix Theatre opens its second play of the 1991-92 Underground season and the New Year with an Indiana premiere of Jim Geoghan's comedy, "Only Kidding!" Directed by Lynne Perkins, "Only Kidding!" opens on Friday, Jan. 3 and will run for two weekends through Sunday, Jan. 12. The 1991-92 Underground season is sponsored by *The Indianapolis Recorder*.

Performance times are on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Call 635-PLAY.

"The Road To Mecca," Athol Fugard's mesmerizing drama of two extraordinary women in South Africa, opens on the Indiana Repertory Theatre Mainstage on Thursday, Jan. 2. The play continues at IRT, 140 W. Washington St., through Jan. 25. Call 635-5277.

The INB Broadway Series will present "Ziegfeld: A Night at the Follies," beginning Jan. 3 with performances continuing until Jan. 5 at Clowes Memorial Hall. Performance times are 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 283-9988.

The Indianapolis Civic Theatre's annual family musical, "The Wizard of Oz," continues until Jan. 5 on the Mainstage. Weekend matinee performances are offered. Call the box office at 923-4597.

"A Christmas Carol — The Musical" will be performed onstage at the Beef and Boards Dinner Theatre, 9301 N. Michigan Rd., through Jan. 5. Call 872-9664 for curtain times.

"Nonsense," presented by Theatre on the Square, runs through Jan. 11. The cast includes Cherryl Hayes as Sister Mary Hubert. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Call 637-8085.

Musical Notes

Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes and Denise LaSalle will perform at the 8th annual Gary, Ind. "New Year's Eve Extravaganza" at the Genesis Convention Center, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 31. For tickets and reserve table information, call (219) 885-3132 or (212) 882-5505.

Visual Sites

"Selections from the Robert J. Shiffler Collection" will go on exhibit at Herron School of Art beginning Jan. 18 until Feb. 21. The exhibition includes recent contemporary work and includes large-scale paintings, photographs and other installations. An opening reception will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

"Real, Superreal, Surreal," opens at the Indianapolis Art League, 820 E. 67th St., on Jan. 10, and will continue until Feb. 16. Continuing at the Art League through Jan. 5, "Sculptural Visions: Vincennes," featuring the works of three Vincennes, Ind. sculptors. The public is invited to a spring open house from 3 until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8. Call 255-2464.

The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art will exhibit 73 works in a retrospective exhibition of Taos artist W. Herbert Dunton through Feb. 15. "W. Herbert Dunton: A Retrospective," includes oils, watercolors, drawings and lithographs. The museum is located at 500 W. Washington St. Call 636-9378. A lecture on the exhibit will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 11 at the museum, 500 W. Washington St. Call 636-9378.

Textiles from Asia, Africa, Europe and the Americas form the exhibition "Woven Treasures: Selections from the Collection," on display at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, 1200 W. 38th St. The exhibit will be on display through April 5, 1992. Call 923-1331.

Also at the Indianapolis Museum of Art: through Jan. 5; "There's No There, There"; through Feb. 16, "African Dress and Personal Adornment."

For the Family

Visitors to the Children's Museum can still catch the "tail end" of the most comprehensive bears exhibit ever to travel the country in the exhibit, "Bears: Imagination and Reality," until Sunday, Jan. 5. Call 924-5431.

The Marion-County Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St., invites families to "Chill Out at the Library" from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 11. The entire library grounds will be turned into the site of a gigantic treasure hunt for information on the subject of winter survival. Call 269-1775 or 269-1772.

Films, lectures, workshops

"First Sunday Film Series" at the Indianapolis-Marion County

See BRIEFS, Page B4



Madame Walker Urban Life Center
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TV Week



Clockwise, Ray Charles, Billy Joel, Willie Nelson, and Dizzy Gillespie.

Now you know: By mixing gospel, rhythm and blues and jazz in a delightful and unprecedented ways, Ray Charles has single-handedly revolutionized American music. His music is the subject of a one-hour "American Masters" special called, "Ray Charles: the Genius of Soul," to air on WFYI-Channel 20 Friday, Jan. 3. The documentary follows the blind singer from his impoverished childhood in Albany, Ga. and Greenville, Fla., through his rise to stardom and personal recognition by two American Presidents. The film also explores Charles's struggle with drugs, racism and his indomitable spirit for meeting challenges (like trying to drive a car). In addition, some of the country's most famous music makers speak candidly about the man and his music, offering keen insight into his career and personal life, including Quincy Jones, Billy Joel, Billy Preston and Dizzy Gillespie.

"Ray plays blues better than anybody in the world," Gillespie says. The special will air at 10 p.m. on Channel 20.

Sports: "NFL Live" hosted by NBC's Bob Costas. This week's show will preview the upcoming AFC divisional playoff game, review NFL news of the week, and present interviews, features, teams and coaches. It airs at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5 on WTHR-Channel 13 and will be followed by the AFC division playoff game at 4 p.m.

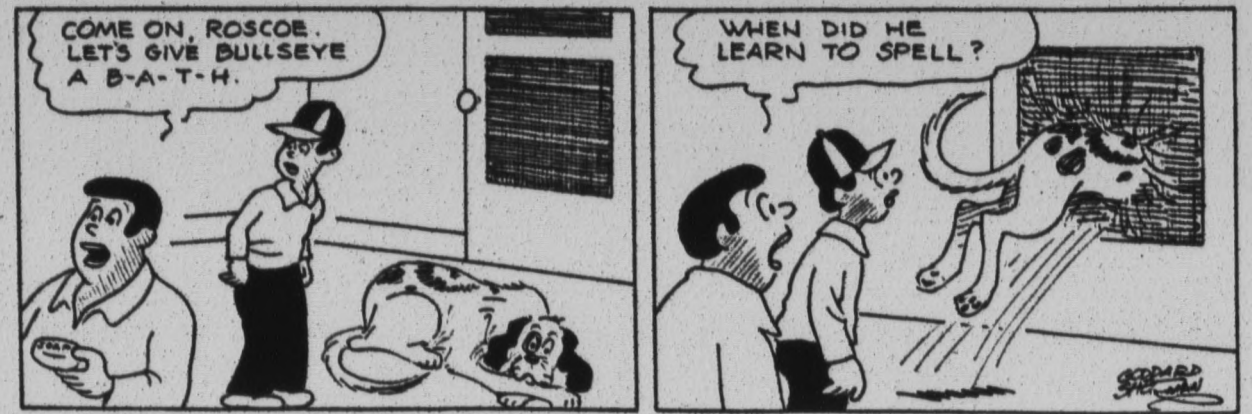
For your Sunday viewing pleasure: The "Ebony-Jet Showcase," at 6:30 a.m. Sundays, followed by "Black Focus" at 7 a.m. on Channel 8. "Impact Indiana" airs at 7 a.m. on Channel 6. Also on Channel 6, at 12:30 p.m.: "Livin' For The City," hosted by the Rev. T. Garrett Ben-

See TV, Page B4

Recorder Comic Section

Hobson's House

By Goddard Sherman



PG-13

By Tyro



HOMEBOY

By Cliff Ulmer



Quincy

By Ted Shearer



ODDS
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from a wide screen TV, a mountain bike, a grandfather clock, a five-carat diamond, all the way up to a brand-new Cadillac. Or you could always win a million on TV. All this for only \$2.00. There are four different tickets to collect, each depicting historical scenes from around

Indiana, but quantities are limited. So hurry down to your lottery retailer today. Because with prizes like these, this game will be history before you know it.



ROCK

Continued from Page B1

as Take 6, the Manhattan Transfer, and Boyz II Men all employ the use of a cappella in their songs.

But Sweet Honey began singing songs of struggle and liberation without the aid of instruments — except for body and hand percussion instruments — almost 20 years ago.

The repertoire of songs is strongly rooted in the tradition of African-American congregational choral style and its musical extensions — with some songs, you'll hear the moan of the blues and with others, early 20th century gospel or African-inspired chants.

But the message is more often political than religious. Indeed, all of the women — Ysaye Maria Barnwell, Nitanju Bolade-Casel, Evelyn Maria Harris, Aisha Kahlil and founder, Bernice Johnson Reagon — have been as politically vigilant as they have been musically brilliant.

The quintet's (or sextet, when including Johnson) concept rests with Reagon, who as vocal director of the D.C. Black Repertory Theater founded Sweet Honey in November 1973. The socio-politically correct message of Sweet Honey is probably a reflection of Reagon's early involvement with the Albany (Ga.) civil rights movement in 1961, says one quintet member.

"I think she really began Sweet Honey out of a need to teach and pass down a heritage to young people," vocalist Aisha Kahlil said during a phone interview with *The Recorder* last week from her Silver Springs, Md. home.

The Buffalo, N.Y.-native joined Sweet Honey after she was encouraged to audition by Harris in 1981.

And much of the African material comes from Kahlil and Bolade-Casel, who spent four years on the continent.

Not a "feminist" vocal group, Kahlil said Sweet Honey shouldn't be perceived as being just a "feminist" vocal group. "We sing from the status of being black women who are conscious of the needs of all human beings. The songs reflect that," she said.

Still, the all-female group — an underground cult favorite — can count to its credit eight albums, a 1988 Grammy nomination and a Grammy Award in the traditional folk category.

In 1990, Sweet Honey toured Africa for six weeks, introducing audiences in Uganda, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Swaziland and Namibia to their distinctive vocal stylings.

It was a tour and experience that Kahlil called "very exciting."

Next Saturday's concert, being promoted by Branching Out Productions, will see a portion of proceeds going jointly towards the Walker and Julian centers, which provides counseling services for abused and battered women, said promoter Denise Sierp.

The joint venture was called "most appropriate" by both Kahlil and Sierp.

"The Walker presents programs that are multicultural and the majority of the women served in domestic shelters are women of color."

"They service a high percentage of black women," Sierp said.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert are on sale at the Walker, 617 Indiana Ave., Dreams and Swords Bookstore, 828 E. 46th St., and X-Pression Books and Gifts, 5912 N. College Ave.

A reception sponsored by the Julian Center will follow the concert.

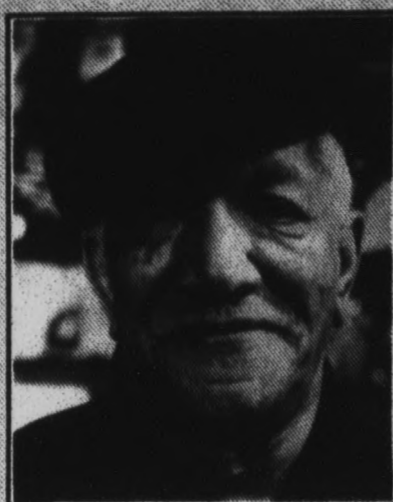
Call 637-2906, 923-6309 or 637-2906 for more information.

GREATS

Continued from Page B1

Singer David Ruffin (b. 1941) He added soulful stylings as an original member of The Temptations, sweetly crooning "My Girl" and "Ain't Too Proud to Beg." He made a successful comeback in the mid-1980s, with the help of Daryl Hall and John Oates. But he also lived a tumultuous life plagued by drug abuse.

Rapper MC Trouble (b. 1972) An epileptic who from birth took medication to control her seizures, she died after suffering a seizure in Los Angeles. Born LaTasha Rogers, she released her debut LP,



Redd Foxx "Gotta Get a Grip" on Motown Records, and was thought to have had a promising career as an artist. One of her last songs appears on the soundtrack album to "House Party II."

Pianist Erroll "Groundhog" Grady (b. 1918) Dubbed the



MC Trouble "Godfather" of jazz, Grady was a member of the Indiana Jazz Historical Society. Many of Indianapolis' best musicians studied under him at some time including J.J. Johnson, jazz celloist David Baker, guitarist Wes Montgomery and drummer Clem Tiggs.



Erroll "Groundhog" Grady

TV WEEK

Continued from Page B1

Jamin, followed by Judy Vaughn's "Newsmakers" at 1 p.m. "Top Story," with Channel 8's Lis Daly, airs at 12:30 p.m. Sundays on Channel 20.

Sunday Night Movies: "Robocop" at 9 p.m. Jan. 5 on WRTV-Channel 6. Also at 9 p.m. "Diagnosis for Murder" on WISH-Channel 8 and "In the Arms of a Killer" on Channel 13.

This week on "I'll Fly Away": After young John Morgan Bedford (John Aaron Bennett) feigns illness to stay home from school one day, Lilly (Regina Taylor) soon discovers the boys motives — since his mother is ill and hospitalized, he wants to avoid the pain and embarrassment of a special Mother Day's presentation at school. Lilly also discovers John has explained his

mother's absence to friends through fantasy — he tells them she is a cowgirl living in California.

Also, Forrest Bedford's investigation of the murder of a black man by a white comes to a head after numerous warnings from political allies that pursuit of the case could lead to his political demise. The drama airs at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7 on Channel 13.

BOOKS

Discover the colors that work best

In 1939, decades before Carole Jackson's bestselling "Color Me Beautiful" popularized color analysis, a home economist, Charleszine Wood Speares, published "How to Wear Colors With Emphasis on Dark Skins."

The book went through five reprintings.

Ten years later Ella Mae Washington, another home economist, had her book "Color in Dress for Dark-Skinned People" published, based on her 1941 master's dissertation.

In those days it wasn't called color analysis, it was simply a way to "know yourself" and to be a "smart shopper."

Now Jean Patton, a professional fashion consultant and color specialist, has written a book specifically designed to take full advantage of the unique color opportunity in black and brown skins.

"Color to Color: The Black Woman's Guide to a Rainbow of Fashion and Beauty" (Fireside/Simon & Schuster Trade paperback; \$13) will help women with skin tones from ivory to ebony find the palette and just the right styles to project the image they want and bring out the best in their features.

Unlike the seasonal color system used by Jackson, Patton's system is based on six color palettes: Sahara, Spice, Blues, Nile, Jazz and Calypso.

These six "perfect" palettes enhance the 38 different skin tones and the variety of unique

features she has discovered in African-American women. She has also developed a technique for every woman to find the right "reds" for not only their clothing but their cosmetic colors as well, as "this color is a rainbow within itself."

Within "Color-To-Color: The Black Woman's Guide to a Rainbow of Fashion and Beauty" you will find:

- Easy-to-follow exercises that show you how to determine your skin tone and undertone and find which of the six perfect palettes is for you.

- Charts and text that clearly explain how and why certain colors work and others don't.

- Full color photographs that demonstrate the positive effect of wearing those "just right" colors.

- Perforated pages of the color guide that can be removed from the book and carried with you as you shop.

Patton shows readers how to be their own image consultant. Instead of increasing the time, money and anxiety spent shopping, "Color-To-Color: The Black Woman's Guide to a Rainbow of Fashion and Beauty" gives women the knowledge to make the most of the attributes they possess as well as the confidence to overcome the fear of color and explore a new and more flattering image.

Gregg Bacon

Birthday Bash

Faces Nightclub
Jan. 4 5-9 p.m.
\$5.50 advance \$6.50 door
 featuring
Leather & Lace Models
 plus
15 local entertainers

SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK

Using just vocals and occasional percussion — guitars, rattles, tambourine — Sweet Honey in the Rock embraces black music from Africa to the United States to the Caribbean, from tribal song to quarter-style gospel to scat singing jazz to reggae.

You'll come away thinking there is nothing the human voice cannot do.

THE WALKER THEATRE
 617 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1992, 7:30 PM

From the first note to the awesome harmonic explosions that followed, fans felt chills and goose bumps from the music's potent punch. Whether it was a song celebrating the effect of the black church on black society, a freedom song that spoke of the civil rights movement, or a more contemporary composition that addressed both international relations and problems seen in our own backyard, Sweet Honey managed to infuse each melody with meaning and real emotion.

— *Jill Warren, The Indianapolis Star*
 (April 6, 1989 Concert)

Ticket Information...

\$15/Advance (General Admission)

Available at: Madame Walker Urban Life Center (M.F. 9:30 - 4:30 PM), 617 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis

Dreams & Swords Bookstore 828 E. 46th Street, Indianapolis

X-Pression Books and Gifts 5912 N. College, Indianapolis

at Charge by phone at 317-637-2906

\$25/Combination Ticket (includes Reserved Seating & Reception)

Available at: The Julian Center, call 317-545-1970

20% Discount Ticket (available to groups of 10 or more)

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To order by mail: Send SASE and check made payable to:

Branching Out Productions
 PO Box 2907
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Produced by **Branching Out Productions**

BRIEFS

Continued from Page B2

Library resumes at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 5 in Cropsey Auditorium.

The movie to be shown Sunday, "The Magnificent Ambersons," a 1942 film directed by and starring Orson Welles. The movie is free. Call 260-1821.

Call Elizabeth Baltz at 255-9104 to schedule an interview.

Etc.

Indiana photographers will try to capture the state's ethnic heritage and compete for 18 cash prizes totaling \$2,200, in the Indiana Historical Society's annual Photography contest.

The society will accept color and black and white prints dealing with the contest theme "Indiana's Ethnic Heritage," until the Jan. 3 deadline. Call 232-1877.

Auditions

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Indianapolis is offering city musicians an opportunity to join the volunteer community symphony.

There are openings for first trumpet, bass trombone and double bass, as well as for strings.

American Airlines
 Something special in the air.

TARGET

HILTON AT THE CIRCLE

People & Trends

The Indianapolis Recorder
SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1992 ■ PAGE B5

Miami is nice this time of year

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — According to a recent survey of travel agents in the United States, Florida is the No. 1 domestic vacation destination. But most of the attention has been concentrated on the central and northern parts of the sunshine state.

Recently, the Greater Miami area has suffered from an image problems that could have done long-term damage to the area's tourism industry, but now, South Florida is making a comeback.

That's right, despite what you might have heard or read recently, the Greater Miami area has made itself a welcome change for travelers visiting Florida.

Despite the attractions of Walt Disney World and Epcot Center to the north, and the Caribbean to the south, the greater Miami area has lots to offer vacation travelers.

Whether it's a brief weekend stay before setting sail on one of the many luxurious cruises that departs from the Port of Miami, the cruise capital of the world, or a relaxing week's vacation on beautiful Miami Beach, visitors to South Florida never seem to run out of things to do.

At the top of the list is beautiful Miami Beach, which parallels the cities of Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

With a constant assortment of European travelers, Miami Beach is like a little bit of Europe right here in the United States.

Because of its central location, Miami Beach has become a popular spot for visitors who are able to

See MIAM, Page B15



The beach behind the Marco Polo resort overlooks the Atlantic Ocean and provides a chance for vacation travelers a chance to relax and unwind in the warm Florida sunshine. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

Places to go, things to do in Miami

While visiting Miami, check out some of the area's major attractions:

Ancient Spanish Monastery:

16711 W. Dixie Highway, North Miami Beach, (305) 945-1461.

The oldest building in the Western Hemisphere, the Spanish Monastery was first erected in 1141 in Segovia, Spain. Newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst brought it to America in pieces, where developers rebuilt the monastery on its present site.

Atlantis, The Water Kingdom:

2700 Stirling Road, Hollywood, Fla., (305) 926-1001. One of the largest theme parks in South Florida. Enjoy water rides, body slides, speed Olympic swimming lanes, diving platforms and a water maze. Closed during the winter.

Biscayne National Park Tour Boats:

P.O. Box 1270, Homestead, Fla. (305) 247-2400. Two 52-foot glass bottom boats take adventurers across southern Biscayne Bay, through wilderness mangrove creeks and islands, and out to 25-foot high tropical coral reefs teeming with sea life. Snorkeling and scuba diving available from boats. Boat departures at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The park is open daily from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Cauley Square:

22400 Old Dixie Highway, Homestead, Fla. (305) 258-3543. Now a state historic site, Cauley Square is a renovated 1904 railroad village which houses restaurants and shops. Open Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Fairchild Tropical Garden:

10901 Old Cutler Road, Coral Gables, Fla. (305) 667-1651. The nation's largest tropical botanical garden. Fairchild Tropical Garden stretches over 83 acres of prime land. A rare plant house, rain forest and sunken gardens are surrounded by exotic palms, cycads, vine pergola and palm glades. Open daily 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Five Star Rodeo:

SW 65th Ave. and Orange Drive, Davie, Fla. (305) 437-8800. Professional cowboys and cowgirls from throughout the U.S. compete in thrilling events including bareback and bronco riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and bull riding. Call for monthly event schedule.

Florida Pioneer Museum:

826 N. Krome Ave. Florida City, Fla. (305) 246-9531. This renovated landmark was one the Florida East Coast Railway Station. The Museum recreates life at the turn-of-the century. Open daily 1 - 5 p.m. from November - April.

See PLACES, Page B15



Miami creates its own

Over the last decade, a special type of cuisine has emerged in the Greater Miami area, fueled primarily by the more sophisticated demands of tourists and locals demanding world-class cuisine and superior service.

Inspired by Caribbean and Latin American influences, Miami area restaurateurs have accepted the challenge and are developing a fare that highlights ethnic cooking as well as utilizing fresh native seafood and tropical fruits.

Trendsetting

Miami has already developed an international reputation for its Cuban cuisine, and now Nicaraguan cooking, featuring churrasco, a Nicaraguan-style beef flank smothered in chimichurri sauce, is typical of Central American cooking and is another South Florida favorite.

One of the major food trends for the '90s is expected to be Caribbean cuisine, and many of the local chefs in Miami are already highlighting this style of cooking.

For those who desire other types of ethnic cuisine, there are many other types of restaurants from which to choose.

Italian, Chinese and German are just a few of the types of restaurants that can be found in the Greater Miami area. Also available are French, Japanese, Irish, Vietnamese and Mexican restaurants.

There are no rules

With all of the different types of ethnic foods from which to choose, the mixing of cultures in Miami has created a flamboyant tropical style that has become Miami's New World cuisine - a style that is still in the making says some of the area's top chefs.

The cultural evolution of the area will allow the visitor the chance to experience fresh fish in wild mushrooms rather than the traditional heavy batter, or juicy baby back ribs sauteed in spicy guava sauce, or enjoy veal, artichoke or kale empanadas.

Miami's cuisine is heading in a more ethnic direction and based on the consensus of the local chefs in the area, Miami's cuisine will continue to combine native, fresh and wholesome ingredients, and increasing the use of fish and shellfish in menus.

This direction will help Miami evolve as a distinctive dining mecca where the exotic and the traditional come together to allow the most discriminating traveler the chance to experience the latest in ethnic dining pleasure.



Ronnie's Bar highlights Miami nightlife

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

One of the top attractions in South Florida is Ronnie's Nightclub, a bar that combines friendly atmosphere with audience participation.

Ronnie's is advertised as the "best party in town" and a few minutes with Ronnie Leonard, keyboard player and the founder of the Ronnie's concept, will show you why.

Leonard generates an excitement for what he does on and off the stage, and that is because he and his band have perfected the next generation of karaoke, the musical audience participation craze that is sweeping across bars in America.

"This is super karaoke," says Leonard as he describes what he and his band does. "You've got the state of the art karaoke to sing with, plus the live band, so it's the next generation of sing-alongs." Leonard, who

Photos courtesy of the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau.

See NIGHT, Page B6

CHILDWATCH

The plight of children and families: Bright futures or broken dreams?

The nation's capital is a showcase for privilege, power, pomp and circumstance. Washington, D.C. is a mecca for tourists and world leaders. Police stop all traffic when the president, vice president, or a visiting dignitary goes out for the ride. It's the city where military victories are celebrated with gigantic parades. Patriotic fireworks displays typically cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

What I can't understand is why in the midst of all this privilege, Americans tolerate so much suffering and official neglect, especially among children, in the very shadow of the White House.

Recently the Children's Defense Fund issued a report, "Bright Futures or Broken Dreams," specifically on the plight of children and families in Washington, D.C. Among the appalling findings:

- An infant born in the nation's capital is less likely to survive until his or her first birthday than a baby born in Cuba or Jamaica.
- Only 43 percent of all District 2-year-olds are fully immunized against preventable childhood

diseases, a rate no better than Third World countries such as Haiti.

■ Each night 1,300 homeless children sleep in shelters across the city while grown men, some of them fathers, sleep in rags on sidewalks near the White House and Lincoln Memorial.

Children are the poorest residents of the district of Columbia. One in three District children is poor — a child poverty rate exceeding that of 48 states. Yet the District's median income is higher than that of four-fifths of all states.

In Washington, Third World poverty and First World privilege struggle to coexist. Two sets of expectations and opportunities exist for children who chose neither their parents nor neighborhoods.

The district's privileged residents must realize that their private lives and their neighborhoods cannot forever remain untouched by the diminished hopes of one-third of the District's children, mostly black children.

If the American Dream seems especially perverted

in Washington, D.C., it's probably because so much of the world expects better of the capital of the free world. But even though most indicator of child health and well-being is worse in the district than in other large cities and most states in the U.S., no city or state can be proud of how it treats its children. Across the land, children are the poorest Americans.

In our investigation into the way the District government treats children, the Children's Defense Fund found that the city's leaders are hampered by the fact that the federal government, as the city's predominant employer, isn't doing its share.

However, the report also discovered that the city itself has not been providing adequate leadership for children. It's being penny-wise and pound-foolish by not investing in preventive measures such as childhood immunization and neighborhood health clinics. Extraordinary amounts are spent on foster care and juvenile detention but very little is spent on family preservation services and youth counseling.

That is a shortsighted policy that inevitably leads to worse conditions costing several times as much

money in the long term.

The report found that city officials are not taking advantage of millions of dollars in available federal funds, and that various city child-serving agencies aren't cooperating enough to help correct problems with individual children before they get sick, drop out of school, or get into trouble. Can your city government stand the same scrutiny?

Everywhere in America, including the nation's capital, the worsening plight of children demands everyone's involvement — religious congregations, civic and professional groups, child advocates, and citizens. Children are dying for lack of leadership from elected officials—black and white.

But we must remember that politicians don't lead, they follow. All of us must let them know, from the White House to the state house to city hall, that they must put children first, not last.

Mayor Dixon has said she wants to make youth and development a cornerstone of her administration. We welcome this pledge. But it will be her action and budgets that count.

NIGHT

Continued from Page B5

attended the New England Conservatory of Music and is a native of Boston, has been a fixture in Miami since 1953.

With over 20 years of performing with an audience-participation concept, Leonard and his band have mastered just about every musical style there is. But despite his success, Leonard doesn't concentrate on what he has accomplished, instead he chooses to look ahead. During a career that has seen him perform with musicians who range from Mac Davis to Ahmad Jahmal, Leonard is an institution in the South Florida area.

"Ronnie's happens to be different," says Leonard, "but they don't notice it in the music. What I will not sacrifice for the sake of being live is the sound."

Cal Harrison, general manager at Ronnie's says the bar's concept is successful because of the band's versatility.

"Anything anybody wants to hear, he plays it," the general manager said. "Not only will he play it for them, but he will try to get them to try it and play with the band."

With an investment in equipment that exceeds \$100,000 in order to create the next generation of karaoke, Leonard says he still gets excited performing for his guests.

"My biggest thrill is entertaining a ball room of happy people," the band leader says.

One of the most interesting segment of the band's performance is Leonard's ability to teach anyone how to play the keyboard in under a minute, and not make a mistake.

PLACES

Continued from Page B5

Miami Metro zoo:

12400 SW 152nd St., Greater Miami South, (305) 251-0400. Rare white bengal tigers, the nation's only koala bears outside of California, and 300 exotic birds live comfortably in this 285-acre habitat, the largest cageless zoo in the nation. A child's petting zoo is a favorite attraction. Open daily 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. The ticket booth closes at 4 p.m.

Seaquarium:

4400 Rickenbacker Causeway, Key Biscayne, (305) 361-5705. Lolita, a 10,000-pound killer whale, and TV's Flipper star at South Florida's largest marine attraction. Sea Lions and dolphins share the spotlight during daily shows while dozens of aquariums feature the deep blue wonders of the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. Open daily 9:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Parrot Jungle and Gardens:

11000 SW 57th Ave. Greater Miami South, (305) 666-7834. This natural subtropical garden of exotic flowering trees and plants is home to some of the world's most beautiful birds. Daily shows feature birds riding bicycles, counting and talking on the telephone. Open daily 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

MIAMI

Continued from Page B5
take advantage of all that South Florida has to offer.

At the center of the Miami Beach activity is the Marco Polo Hotel, the last big hotel built on the stretch of land that is Miami Beach.

"There is never a dull moment," says Victor Tore, hotel manager. "Even with children, it's all year round and there is never a dull moment."

Tore, and Mel Bornstein, superintendent of services for the hotel are two of the faces you will see as you enter the Marco Polo.

"We're very close to Joe Robbie Stadium where the Marlins and Miami Dolphins play," Bornstein says, "and we have many tours that leave here daily for Orlando for one day, two days or three days."

The Marco Polo is unique in that it is a completely self-contained resort, offering travelers the best in entertainment, dining and other leisure activities.

All of South Florida is a unique combination of food, fashion and culture.

From conch fritters to black beans and rice, from cowbells to castanets, the Greater Miami has it all.

For the sports fan, Miami's professional sports teams are the National Football League's Dolphins, the National Basketball Association's Heat and soon the area will join the ranks of Major League Baseball with the Florida Marlins, due to begin play in 1993.

There is also horse and dog racing as well as Jai Alai, world-class boating on one of the nation's top college football programs in the Miami Hurricanes. And don't forget gold and tennis, which can be enjoyed in South Florida year-round.

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OUR TOWN

Indiana Eye Clinic offers free screenings

The Indiana Eye Clinic will conduct free vision screenings for senior citizens throughout the month of January. During these screenings, the clinic will provide information to help seniors learn about the aging eye and to check for glaucoma, cataracts and vision problems. All seniors in the area are invited to participate. Call 887-4000 or (800) 251-3937 for more information.

Diabetes education classes set

The Joslin Diabetes Clinic at Methodist Hospital is offering four evening classes on various aspects of diabetes management beginning Monday, Jan. 6 and ending Thursday, Jan. 9. Each class lasts two hours with a 15-minute break. Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. in the diabetes education classroom in the fourth floor of the hospital's B Building. Reservations can be made by calling 929-2415 or 929-8422. For more information, call 929-3440.

Caregivers Support Group to meet

The Caregivers Support Group, for family and friends who are responsible for the care of older adults, will meet at Heritage Place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 9. For more information, call 283-6662.

Public input vital to advisory group

Representatives of eight Central Indiana counties will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8 at the Central Indiana Council on Aging, 4755 Kingsway Drive, Suite 200, Board Room, to discuss the needs of senior citizens in the Central Indiana area. The representatives comprise the advisory council of the Central Indiana Council on Aging. For more information, call 254-5465.

Volunteers needed to handle phones

The Information and Referral Network Inc., 1828 N. Meridian St., is looking for volunteers to work their phones. Volunteers handle approximately 34,000 calls for help each year from people needing assistance such as child care, education, food, clothing, medical services, recreation, home maintenance, legal aid and transportation. Day and evening classes run continuously throughout the year and volunteers can work anytime from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 921-1281.

Tickets available for Greater Indianapolis Garage Sale

Tickets for the 16th Annual Greater Indianapolis Garage Sale at the Indiana Convention Center, Jan. 11 and 12, are now available. The sale features more than 750 booths filled with a vast selection of items at rock-bottom prices. Those wishing to clean out the attic or garage can participate in the sale by renting a 10' x 10' booth space. For more information, call 236-6515.

NCNW brings Christmas cheer to prisoners

On Dec. 10, the National Council of Negro Women Prison Ministry Committee sponsored an inspirational and spirit-filled Christmas residential program at the Indiana Women's Prison.

Guest singers were the Faithful Three: Linda Hill, Bonita Smith and Jeanette Smith. Christmas cards were given to 141 residents who attended the program and refreshments were served.

On Dec. 12, the NCNW Committee sponsored a Christmas residential program at the Indiana Boy's School. The special project was to provide decorated shoe boxes consisted of socks, pens, pencils, notepads, gloves, deodorant, toothpaste, tooth brushes and many other very useful gifts.

The NCNW Prison Ministry Christmas residential programs also provided our young men and young women with an opportunity to interact with positive role models and to strengthen their social awareness.



The NCNW-sponsored Christmas programs for residents of the Indiana Women's Prison and the Indiana Boys School. From left, Carol Futch, Betty Robinson, Rose Swann, Marilyn Crain, Morrietta Montgomery, chairman, Helen R. Clay, president.

Reader asks, 'Why are so many whites racists?'

COPING

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I have four tough questions for you and I don't want any slipping, sliding and jiving from you. I want you to answer these questions honestly:

1) Why are so many white people racists? 2) How bad is racism? 3) What can black people do to get rid of racism once-and-for-all? 4) Don't you think that most foreigners do not discriminate against black people?

Mr. A.
Petersburg, Va.

Dear Mr. A:

It would be necessary for me to write a couple of books in order to answer your questions completely. Several years ago, I wrote 30 articles about the many aspects of racism. I have mailed copies of those articles to you.

Here are my brief answers to your questions.

1) Blacks have been perceived as incomplete, incompetent, inferior people since they were brought to this country as slaves. Many whites (and some blacks) still hold this perception, even though evidence clearly shows that blacks have made tremendous contributions to this country (and to the world). Today, many whites get a feeling of power when they are able to denigrate blacks. It is because of this psychological fulfillment that

whites get from discriminating against blacks that motivate whites to perpetuate racism and makes racism permanent, under present conditions.

2) Racism is about as bad today as it has ever been since blacks were brought to this country in chains. Virtually every medium (radio, TV, newspapers) portrays blacks as drug dealers, crooks and the worst Americans. This is usually a deliberate effort to divide the races and to have blacks and whites hate each other.

For this reason, acts of disrespect, abuse and hatred against blacks are more open, blatant, ugly and more common than I have ever seen them. Even the most innocent looking whites seem to go out of their way to let blacks know how much they are disliked. Some older blacks have told me that racism is more common now than it was in the 1930s.

3) I firmly believe that if black people fail to take organized acts of civic disobedience, racism will simply get worse. Even the president endorses racial antagonism by refusing to sign the Civil Rights Bill, by using provocative racially — divisive tactics for political purposes, by letting brutality against blacks (by police and others) remain a minor national issue while the president speaks out against injustice in other countries, and by allocating billions of dollars abroad to eliminate suffering in

other countries while letting poor in this country starve. Blacks must take a national day off and refuse to go to work.

This would virtually shut the country down and make it take notice of the value of blacks to the proper operation of this society. Then some quick solutions to racism would appear. Blacks should use the same tough tactics that organizations use to fight anti-Semitism, the right to life, the national neglect of AIDS, and discrimination

against gays. Blacks need to stop crying and talking. They need to get tough so that our children will have a decent society to grow up in.

4) Some foreigners do not appear to be as racist against blacks as are other non-black Americans. Nevertheless, many people who come to America from other countries still use blacks as psychological punching bags by disrespecting blacks just as vehemently as do other non-black Americans.

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Delta Dates

The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., will host or participate in numerous events during November. For specific details we invite the community to "Get Involved" by calling the number listed next to the event:

JANUARY

2	Black College Tour Info.	923-1660
4	Chapter Meeting	923-4630
5	Del-Tecns Meeting	841-6315
18	Executive Board Meeting	923-4630
19	Black College Tour Parents Meeting	923-1660



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Social POTPOURRI

Members of the Madame C.J. Walker Chapter of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. gathered at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center recently to entertain their out-of-town affiliates at an Indiana/Illinois area workshop.

The all-day meeting focused on the district theme: "Unity for Power and Progress" and the national theme: "Forward Together: Power Through Advocacy and Involvement." The local women pledged their full support of NANBPWC's programs in the areas of education, employment and economic development and health.

At its July national convention NANBPWC committed itself to the following resolutions: prevention of child abuse, support for Winnie Mandela, programs for African-American males, assistance to agencies for women, partnerships with male counterparts, role model programs for incarcerated women development programs to address problems facing families, Civil Rights Act of 1991, day of African child celebration, and Solidarity Day.

The national NANBPWC board, headed by newly-elected president, Catherine Sykes, has decided to develop and achieve its goals keeping in mind a statement made by the late labor leader A. Phillip Randolph, who declared: "No organization can do everything. Every organization can do something, and each organization is charged with the social responsibility to do that which it can and that it is built to do."

Veleta Brooks-Burkett of Detroit, district governor, made the welcoming remarks. District officers introduced to conduct the learning sessions were Carrie Walker of Cleveland, program committee chairperson; Nellie Claver of Elyria, Ohio, district vice-governor; Jean Morgan of Cleveland, district youth leader; Laura Smith, district financial secretary; Mary Lou Marsh, district treasurer, and Betty J. Nixon, district secretary. Also attending was a guest, Audrey Johnson of Detroit.

Members of the Madame C. Walker Club participating included Josephine Weathers-Rogers, president; Gloria D. Jones, Faye B. Hardy, Mariah Bradford, Essie Primus, Marian Wharton, Inez Kitchen, Bobbie Beckwith, Dorothea Guyton, and Pat Stewart.

Other members of the local club are Mary Tandy, Elizabeth Gore, Gertrude Milton, Gloria Gordon, Claudia Thompson, Mamie Townsend, Susie Weeks, Marcus Holton, Frances Boglin-Hill, Bessie Beverly, Catherine Wallace, Vivian Watts, Wanita Morris, Thelma Hills, Freddie Clark, and Ernestine Smith.

Former students of schools 17, 23, 26, 29, 37, 41, 56, 69, 73 and 110 are being sought in order to plan a reunion in 1992. A meeting of alumni will be held at DJ's Lounge, located at 2335 E. 53rd St. (at the Target Shopping Center), from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 4.

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Arts Council to hold public meeting Jan. 7

Over the past 17 months, the Arts Council of Indianapolis has been engaged in a comprehensive strategic planning process that will provide a community cultural plan for the arts in Indianapolis.

The Arts Council will hold a general public forum for the presentation of the plan from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7 in the Education Wing of the Children's Museum. The community is invited.

Written questions and comments from those present will be accepted from the floor.

Written questions and comments may also be submitted to the Arts Council office at 47 S. Pennsylvania St., Suite 703, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or call 631-3301.

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Tips given for fighting pollution

In a recent Good Housekeeping Institute survey, women were asked what they believed to be the three most important problems facing the country today. The environment was mentioned by nearly one-third of respondents — ranking second only to drugs — with solid waste cited by 78 percent as the most troubling.

One simple and effective way to fight the solid waste problem is through source reduction. As the Environmental Protection Agency's top priority for managing solid waste, source reduction is one of the best solutions to this country's solid waste problem. The message is simple; if there's less packaging being used, there's less to bring home and less to throw away.

"We've found that purchasing more environmentally-responsible products, such as those with less packaging, is something people can do personally to have a positive impact on the environment," said Dr. Paul Denko, director of environmental studies, Good Housekeeping Institute.

Procter & Gamble is one manufacturer that has taken a positive step toward source reduction with carefree versions of Secret and Sure deodorants and antiperspirants.

By eliminating outside packaging on these two products alone, 3.4 million pounds of packaging will be kept out of landfills each year. That's 80 million cartons, or enough to reach from Los Angeles to Singapore, and back, if laid end to end.

"Today's consumers are changing their attitudes and behavior to support this kind of action by manufacturers," said Dr. Denko. "It's definitely a step in the right direction when companies respond by giving the public more product choices."

According to the Good Housekeeping Institute survey, nearly two-thirds of respondents specifically look for products based on their environmental impact. More than 68 percent have actually changed their purchasing patterns.

As the environment continues to be a top concern, more and more Americans want to know how they can help. Shopping with better packaging in mind is just one way to make a positive impact on the environment. Following are some of the other "little things" you can do to make a difference.

At Home

■ Conserve water and energy by turning off faucets and lights when not in use.

■ Give old magazines a second life by donating them to hospitals, barbershops and laundromats.

■ Recycle old motor oil and car batteries at a local service station.

■ Donate old clothes to charities or shelters; turn them in bad condition into old rags.

■ Return hangers and protective covers to the dry cleaners for reuse.

At Work

■ Adopt a permanent coffee mug.

■ Conserve paper by using both sides for notes and messages and by making two-sided photocopies.

■ Start an office-wide recycling program.

■ Share newspaper and magazine subscriptions with co-workers.

At the Store

■ Bring your grocery and produce bags back to the supermarket for reuse or carry a cloth bag.

■ Shop with source reduction in mind. Look for products with little or no outside packaging.

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Are you optimistic about the economy?

Price of Gasoline:

Too High

Too Low

Just Right

Government Spends too

Much On:

Military

Social Programs

Postal Salaries

Space Programs

Federal Taxes:

Too High

O.K.

Are Taxes Well Spent?

Yes No

Don't Know *

Feelings About the Future:

Very Positive

Somewhat Positive

Very Negative

In a recent poll, 94 percent of Americans were positive about the nation's economic future.

Does your opinion about the economy match the rest of the nation's? After answering these questions, then checking how the rest of the country responded to them, you may have a better idea where you stand on this issue.

1. Do you feel positive about the nation's economic future?

2. Are you economically better off, about the same or worse off than you were ten years ago?

3. Would you pay more for gasoline if the extra money went to solving national problems?

4. Do you think federal taxes are about right or too high?

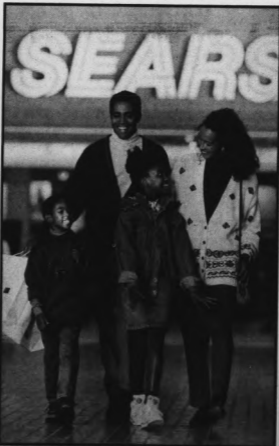
5. What do you think caused the country's bank failures... poor management or fraud?

Got your answers? Well, here's how a sampling of the rest of the country responded in this just-released national poll conducted by Restive Communications for Three Links International/Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, a 170-year-old fraternal and social order with 300,000 members in America and Canada.

On the first question, if you answered "yes," you agreed with 94 percent who took the poll. To question two, if you said you were economically "worse off" or "about the same as you were ten years ago," you agreed with 97 percent of Americans polled. To question three, you agree with 97 percent if you said you would pay more. On taxes, (Question Four) Americans appear to be of two minds, eight out of ten people said their federal taxes were "OK" (72 percent) or "too low" (11 percent). Local taxes were another story with 69 percent saying they're too high. On question number five, 76 percent said they thought the bank failures were the result of poor management.

On the whole, the poll showed a guarded optimism and the mood of Americans as we go further into the last decade of the 1990s.

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BUSINESS

JOSHUA SMITH & MAXIMA

Top firm's president to speak at Walker

Since 1984, the Maxima Corporation has been listed by *Black Enterprise* magazine as among the top 100 black-owned firms in the U.S. On Jan. 7, the man behind Maxima, Joshua Smith, will be in Indianapolis to discuss the secret behind his success and to share his business experiences.

As chairman and chief executive officer of Maxima, a 13-year-old computer systems and management information products services firm, Smith directs a staff of more than 800 employees. Although the company is headquartered in Maryland, Maxima has offices in 14 states and serves the private sector as well as federal, state and local government clients.

A graduate of Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, where he majored in biology and chemistry and graduated cum laude, Smith is a great supporter of education and entrepreneurship. He was awarded honorary degrees from Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, Bowie State College, Bowie, Md., and Seiyouner Douglass College, Baltimore, Md.

He was appointed by President George Bush to the U.S. Commission on Minority Business Development, where he currently serves as chairman. He was also appointed by the president to the Executive Committee of the 1990 Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations. He also chaired the Task Force on Entrepreneurship and Innovation, George Bush for President campaign.

A community-minded individual, Smith volunteers his time and energy to promote minority business development activities and form relationships between all segments of the business community. He is the recipient of the Man of Achievement Award from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, serves on the National Fundraising Campaign Committee of the NAACP, is chairman of the National Urban Coalition and is a frequent invited speaker for the United Way of America and the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America.

In recognition of his achievements and business acumen, Smith and his firm have been honored by many federal agencies, including the U.S. Department



Joshua Smith, chairman and CEO of Maxima Corporation will speak at the Madeline Walker Urban Life Center, Tuesday, Jan. 7.

of Commerce, Interior, Energy, Housing and Urban Development, the Federal Communications Commission, as well as the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Many local governments and professional associations have bestowed honors upon Smith and Maxima as well. Maryland declared "Maxima Day" on May 5, 1987 and June 18, 1988; the cities of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Chicago, Atlanta, Harrisburg, Pa. and Price Georges and Montgomery counties in Maryland have

all cited Maxima for outstanding contributions to their respective jurisdictions. Maxima was also listed among the top 500 privately-held firms as listed by *Inc.* magazine from 1984 to 1987 as well as listed among the top 100 contractors to the U.S. Department of Energy from 1984-1985.

Smith's lecture, to be held at the Madeline Walker Urban Life Center begins at 7 p.m. and is part of the MS Productions Lecture Series. For more information, call 297-2905.

IHFA awards \$1.88 million in housing fund grants

Eleven Indiana communities will share \$1.88 million in grants from Indiana's Housing Development Fund. The money will be used for planning, rehabilitation, home ownership counseling and purchase assistance.

"The state of Indiana is committed to expanding the availability of safe, decent and affordable housing for low and moderate-income citizens," said Lieutenant Gov. Frank O'Banion, in announcing the grants last month.

"Through the Housing Development Fund, we ensure that Indiana's smaller communities have the opportunity to participate in this process."

O'Banion serves as chairman of the Indiana Housing Finance Authority's board of directors. Board members unanimously approved the 11 awards during their meeting in December.

Each award-winning local jurisdiction submitted a detailed grant application to IHFA. Award recipients are:

- Town of Argos — \$500,000 to rehabilitate 35 to 40 abandoned housing units owned and occupied by low and moderate-income families.

- Town of Bourbon — \$500,000 to rehabilitate 35 to 40 abandoned housing units owned and occupied by low and moderate-income families.

- Fountain County Board of Commissioners — \$150,000 to survey the availability, affordability and condition of the current housing stock and prepare a comprehensive housing plan to target the needs of low and moderate-income citizens, as well as provide purchase assistance and home ownership counseling to 20 low- and moderate-income families.

- City of Greencastle — \$229,280 to acquire and rehabilitate 16 existing single-family dwellings to be rented to very low-income families, as well as to provide purchase assistance and home ownership counseling to 50 low- and moderate-income families.

- City of Huntington — \$225,000 to rehabilitate 10 owner-occupied homes, four single-family rental units and three multi-family rental projects.

- Jefferson County Board of Commissioners — \$50,000 to conduct a four-county housing needs assessment and develop a strategic plan. The other three counties that will be served by this grant are Ripley, Dearborn and Ohio.

- Knox County Board of Commissioners — \$125,000 to acquire and rehabilitate six rental units in Oaktown and one unit in Bicknell to provide additional housing for elderly Knox County residents.

- City of LaPorte — \$30,000 to study the feasibility of converting a vacant, abandoned, historical hotel into a senior citizens apartment building for low- and moderate-income and/or elderly residents.

- Monroe County Board of Commissioners — \$22,100 to produce a comprehensive affordable housing strategy that includes an implementation plan to meet the housing needs of low- and moderate-income citizens.

- City of Muncie — \$9,000 to conduct a housing survey and prepare a comprehensive plan to address the housing needs of low- and moderate-income families.

- City of Warsaw — \$30,000 to develop a comprehensive housing plan that includes long-range strategies to expand housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income residents.

Workshop for treasurers to be held at All Souls

The Central Indiana Council of the National Association of Investment Clubs will hold a seminar on closing of financial records and preparing year-end financial reports and taxes for Treasurers of Investment Clubs on Saturday, Jan. 11 at the All Souls Unitarian Church, 5805 E. 56th St.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to noon and will give attendees an opportunity to attend either computer assisted programs or manual operation programs.

Reservations are to be made by Jan. 6, sent to Robert E. Reinhardt, 6412 Chestnut St., Ellettsburg, Ind. For more information call 293-7715.

Goldsmith names Wood as acting Deputy Mayor

Mayor Steve Goldsmith has named Robert L. Wood as Acting Senior Deputy Mayor/Chief Operating Officer.

On loan from Dow Brands, Wood will assist Goldsmith in the first 90 days of the new administration. This primary responsibility

will be to oversee the management of the city departments and conduct an evaluation of city department structure.

Wood serves as vice president of sales for Dow Brands, the consumer products subsidiary of Dow Chemical Company.

He is responsible for managing all aspects of the division's 90 person sales force as well as the sales-operations and sales training activities.

Wood joined Dow in 1977. During his 14 years with the company, he has held a

variety of management positions.

In 1980, he was named supervisor in personnel services; in 1982, he was named product manager in the plastic department; in 1984, he became marketing development manager and group marketing manager in 1985. In 1987, he was named Director of Marketing in the packaging materials business; in 1989, he became vice president of marketing for Dow Brands Home Care Division. He was named vice president of sales in 1990.

Wood has traveled extensively and worked closely with the managers of Dow's European plastics business to implement new marketing programs.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan with a major in history. While at Michigan he was a member of Michigan's, a campus wide undergraduate honorary society. He was also a two-year letter winner on the Wolverine football team. He is currently chairman of the Board of Directors for Mendonville Ministries, Mendonville, Miss., a finance delegate on the Lawrence Township Council; past board chairman, Midland Monmouth school and also a youth soccer and baseball coach.



Robert L. Wood, right, was named Acting Senior Deputy Mayor/Chief Operating Officer for the Steve Goldsmith administration. Wood, a member of Life of the World Christian Church, was recognized Sunday, Dec. 22, at his church. With him is his wife Angela Wood, second from right. Also recognized that day was Indiana Police Department Chief Maj. James Toler, second from left, and his wife, Carol, left. (Photocolor Photo by Marvin Enders)

Florida school lands nation's top black students

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida A&M nearly doubled the number of top black high school seniors it attracted this year, enrolling just two shy of those who decided to attend Harvard University.

While Harvard recruited and enrolled 64 black students this fall, FAMU has enrolled 62, a number that places FAMU President Frederick Humphries.

"We really worked hard... But I was as sure we had whipped Harvard," Humphries said Monday.

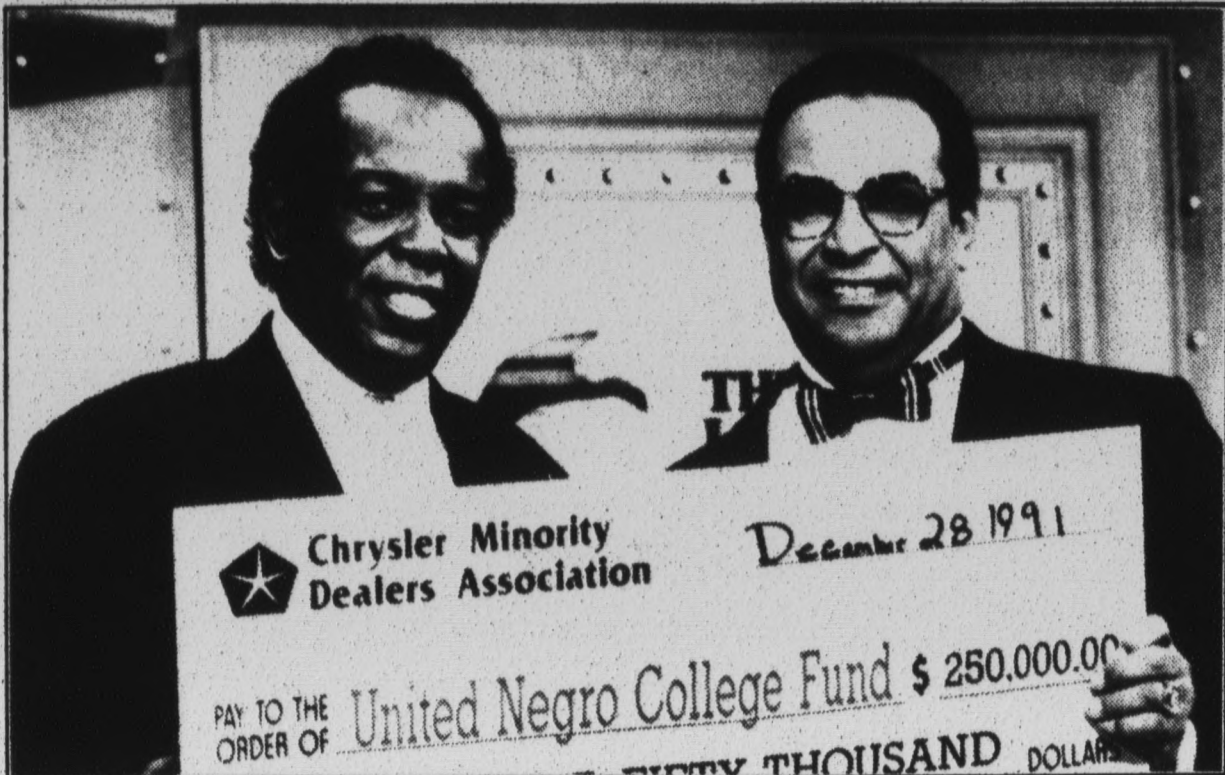
Each year, about 750 black students are named Na-

tional Achievement Scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. and earn scholarships are financed by the universities, the NAS program and U.S. corporations.

Attracting winners has been one of Humphries' major priorities since he became president in 1985. FAMU ranked fifth in the nation with 21 in 1988. In 1989, it was fourth, tied with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Duke University. By 1990, it was doing as on Harvard with 32 scholars. Humphries vowed to take the lead.

"This certainly tells us the sort of job President Humphries is doing in attracting top black scholars," said Bob Carter, vice president of the National Achievement Program.

Students accepted to MIT, the Ivy League, and California's top schools said they were drawn to FAMU due to certain academic programs and the university's personal care.



CMDA gives to UNCF

William "Mac" McIntosh, president of Chrysler Minority Dealers Association, right, presented a check for \$250,000 to Lou Rawls and the United Negro College Fund during the annual Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Telethon which aired Dec. 28, 1991. The donation was funded through the Jesse Jones Jr. Memorial Scholarship in honor of the deceased founder of both CMDA as well as the National Association of Minority Automobile Dealers.

Long term, stocks and bonds have high return

A decline in interest rates is good news if you're in need of a car or home loan, but the situation can be disappointing if all your discretionary money is concentrated in such highly liquid investments as money market accounts, savings accounts or bank CDs.

For example, the average yield on money-market accounts was more than seven percent at the beginning of 1991. But by summer most rates were down to approximately 5.75 percent, which isn't much above the 5.5 percent available on a passbook-savings account. This year the cost of living is expected to rise between three and four percent. Money invested in these vehicles isn't doing much more than spinning its wheels.

What can you do about declining interest rates? First, you probably don't want to completely abandon your liquid investments — sound financial planning involves having a cash reserve for such things as making a down payment on a car or having a source to cover emergency costs. However, depending on your individual situation and risk tolerance, you may want to consider shifting some of your money into higher-return investments such as stock and bond mutual funds, individual securities and annuities. In general, stock and

bond markets have performed well.

Will stocks and bonds continue to have positive returns? There's no clear answer — stocks and bonds always have their ups and downs. However, history shows that during the long term, both stocks and bonds have provided higher returns than investments such as bank CDs or money-market accounts. If you have long-term capital-accumulation goals, you'll most likely want to consider having part of your assets in investments that have the potential to provide long-term returns that outpace inflation.

If you haven't determined your financial goals or the amount of risk you're willing to take, or don't know what investments are best for your financial situation, you may want to consider meeting with a professional financial planner. A personal financial planner can help you determine your short-term and long-term goals and help you determine which financial products are appropriate for your goals and objectives. They'll also be able to determine whether or not you're suffering from "lack of interest."

This article appears courtesy of Noland I. Turner, personal financial planner, IDS Financial Services, Suite 100, 9200 Keystone Crossing, Indianapolis, IN 46240, 844-6441.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page B9

"They told me I would be treated as a person instead of a number," he said. But Humphries went to said freshman architecture student Michael Young of Valdosta, Ga. "You can tell that people here really care."

Humphries and his staff personally visit the students at their high schools to entice them with scholarships, internships, stipends, and the pledge that they won't get lost in the shuffle.

Raymond Gilstrap, a freshman in electrical engineering from the Dallas area, scored 1500 on the SAT test and had a 4.19 grade-point average. He was accepted to MIT, CalTech, and other prestigious schools.

Selecting a university was tough, he said. But Humphries went to Dallas, invited Gilstrap to chat, and offered a full scholarship on the spot.

"When the president of the university comes to talk to you, it makes a difference," Gilstrap said.

When freshman Barbara Wynn of Quincy was only a 10th-grader, Humphries saw her talent and told her he'd be glad to have her at FAMU some day.

She later accepted, having warmed up to "the personality of the school" and its solid actuarial-science program.

"I could have gone almost anywhere I wanted," she said.

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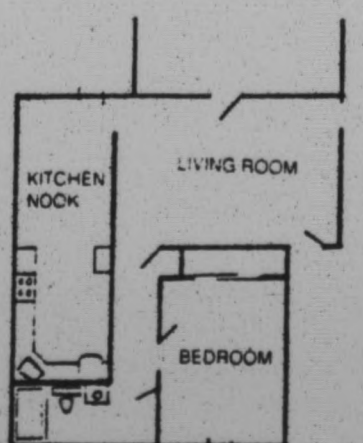
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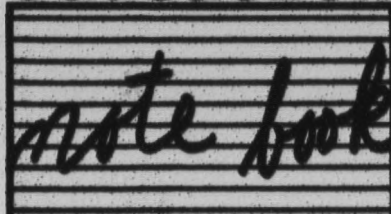
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education


Dr. Shirl Gilbert will address Crispus Attucks alumni

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Crispus Attucks High School Alumni Association is presenting Dr. Shirl Gilbert II, superintendent of the Indianapolis Public Schools, as keynote speaker for its fifth annual Holiday Affair Luncheon. The event is held to present Vivian Terry Moore Book Awards to deserving

students currently enrolled in various colleges and universities. It is also a reunion for all Crispus Attucks alumni, former teachers and friends to renew old friendships and make new ones.

Thelma Thomas Murphy, general chairperson, promises thought-provoking dialogue from Dr. Gilbert. The Fifth Annual Holiday Affair will be held at the Indianapolis Convention Center 500 Ballroom on Saturday, Jan. 4, at 10:30 a.m. For ticket information, contact Dewitt Fleming at 243-9449 during normal business hours.

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Crispus Attucks High School Alumni Association holds regular meetings on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Room 109 at Crispus Attucks Jr. High School,

1140 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street.

North Central announces Girls State representatives

The following students have been selected to represent North Central High School at Hoosier Girls State in June 1992. The delegates are Lynette Burks, Ann Ewbank, and Andrea Marsh. The alternates are Stacy Notaras, Stacey Kalovidouris, Eafat Cohen.

Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund

Miller Brewing Company and Milwaukee's WISN-TV recently announced plans to award four-year scholarships to two local high school students as part of Miller Lite's sponsorship of the Luther Vandross concert at the Bradley Center on New Year's Eve.

One dollar from each ticket sold for Luther Vandross' Milwaukee concert will be matched by Miller Brewing Company and WISN-TV and donated to the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund. These proceeds will be used to ensure an education for two top high school students.

Murry selected as outstanding leader

Terri Denise Murry, a Jackson State University student from Indianapolis, has been selected as a national outstanding leader and will be included in the 1992 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A graduate of Perry Meridian High School, Murry is the daughter of Ms. Anna Lee Murry and Mr. Elroy Sweat, both of Indianapolis.

Majoring in English at Jackson State, Murry is a member of the JSU Dean's list, W.E. B. DuBois Honors College, Sigma Tau Delta



Dr. Shirl Gilbert II, superintendent of the Indianapolis Public Schools

Purdue professor shapes new sense of African citizenship

By GREG ZAWISZA
Purdue University Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Armed with the spirit of sharing and friendship, a Purdue University professor cut short his holiday season to embark on an odyssey aimed at helping citizens in 17 African nations embrace a new sense of self-identity and common cultural heritage.

On Dec. 28, James L. Barth, professor of social studies education and chair of the Social Studies Division in Purdue's School of Education, left for Africa, where he will spend the next three months in the first phase of helping shape a sense of common citizenship among the people there.

"It's an exciting thought that countries traditionally at odds with each other are now willing to work with each other," says Barth, who will be living and working in Nairobi, Kenya, at the invitation of the African Social and Environmental Studies Programme, a consortium formed by the 17 nations.

His primary task is to write a trial copy of the "ASESP Citizenship Education Curriculum and Methods" textbook, which ultimately will be used in teacher-training colleges and universities in all 17 countries.

"There is little question that a country's sense of citizenship is the glue that holds nations together, but it can also be the explosive that tears nations apart," Barth says. "All of these countries in the last three decades have found themselves in some serious chaos. Part of that can be attributed to the lack of a sense of owned and shared African citizenship as colonial powers have come and gone, and as borders and nations have changed and evolved.

"If a shared sense of citizenship can eventually be taught to the 50 million children in these countries, if we can tough their hearts, then there is a hope for future peace and a positive destiny."

Barth's primary research focus for the past 20 years has been on citizenship education and its universal applications worldwide. On numerous occasions he has visited and worked in Africa, developing educational opportunities and writing textbooks geared for specific African nations. Such previous

work led to the ASEP invitation.

The overall effort will entail more than just writing the book itself. The first phase, completed earlier this year, included the consortium's gathering responses from educators in its 17-member countries on what should be the appropriate content for such a citizenship education textbook. From January through March, Barth will begin the writing phase on the manuscript. He says a trial edition should be ready by fall 1992 for critique and evaluation. Reviews and revisions will follow, and the project will culminate with the book's introduction at the International Social Studies Conference in Nairobi in June 1994. Barth will spend three months of each of the next three years in Africa overseeing the effort.

"It would be folly to believe that the mere writing and distribution of a textbook that expresses a shared sense of citizenship among these nations would automatically lead to peace and meaningful development," Barth says. "But the three-year project will only be the beginning of a process that will stretch well into the 21st century."

Barth sees social studies as a way for citizens of the 17 nations to free themselves from old colonial values and educational systems.

"The idea is for them to study what they see in the mirror first," he says. "I hope the project's overriding theme will be, 'Let's share what it means to be African.'"

Barth says the project is a "massive idea with a lot of good will, but little cash," and hopes that additional foundation or private support finds its way into the effort.

He credits Purdue and School of Education officials for supporting his decision to participate in the project, and notes it meshes well with the university's increased thrust in internationalization of programs and curricula.

"Over the next 15 years, I would hope the project will lead to faculty and student exchanges, as well as study-abroad opportunities," Barth says. "It also can promote multicultural understanding. After all, the melding of the American and African experience with citizenship education can only enrich the future for both."

Education at a crossroad

By The Rev. THOMAS L. BROWN
IPS Commissioner

OPINION

There is no question that the African-American community in Indianapolis is at an economic, political, spiritual and educational crossroad. Why do I say we are at a crossroad? Because it seems that when this country suffers, we as African Americans experience the greatest impact of the trauma.

Therefore, if the American work force, the American family and the American neighborhoods are in a state of crisis, then the African-American neighborhoods are in a state of critical condition and are in need of intensive care. It is, therefore, vital and essential that the

African-American leaders of this community serve their constituents as a medical doctor would serve a patient in critical condition. They must employ every ounce of their skills to resuscitate, revitalize and restore hope and opportunity to a community in danger of losing both.

I want to address the importance of revitalizing our approach to education. A famous scholar once wrote: "Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

Education is, without question

the antidote to the critical condition of our work force, the critical condition of our families and the critical condition of our neighborhoods. Education is an antidote to economic, political and social slavery. Therefore, we must collectively and collaboratively establish our own educational standards of achievement, standards that exceed the state and national averages. Also, we must collectively and collaboratively establish a comprehensive curriculum that encourages all members of the community to participate in the education of our children.

In other words, parents, grand-

See EDUCATION, Page B16



UNCF Telethon a hit

Joining host Lou Rawls (left) for the 12th annual "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" was newly appointed UNCF President and CEO, William H. Gray III (right), and UNCF students Tabitha Rose and Hervey Jr. Rose is a business major at Virginia Union University, and Hervey majored in math at Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Fla. They represent two of the many students attending UNCF schools that benefit from telethon proceeds.

National English Honor Society and is vice president of the Pierian Literary Honor Society.

She is the recipient of a JSU academic scholarship and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Scholarships.

Registration deadline approaching

The University of Indianapolis will hold walk-in registration for second semester evening classes from 2 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 2.

Students wishing to register should report to the Office of Academic Services in Esch Hall, 1400 E. Hanna Ave.

Late registration will be held Monday, Jan. 6, from 5 to 6:30

p.m., also in Esch Hall. A late registration fee of \$20 will be charged. Evening classes, both undergraduate and graduate, begin Monday, Jan. 6.

The Office of Academic Services reopens on Jan. 2 following the holiday break. Interested persons should call 788-3219 to request information.

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Attorneys At Law

BANKRUPTCY
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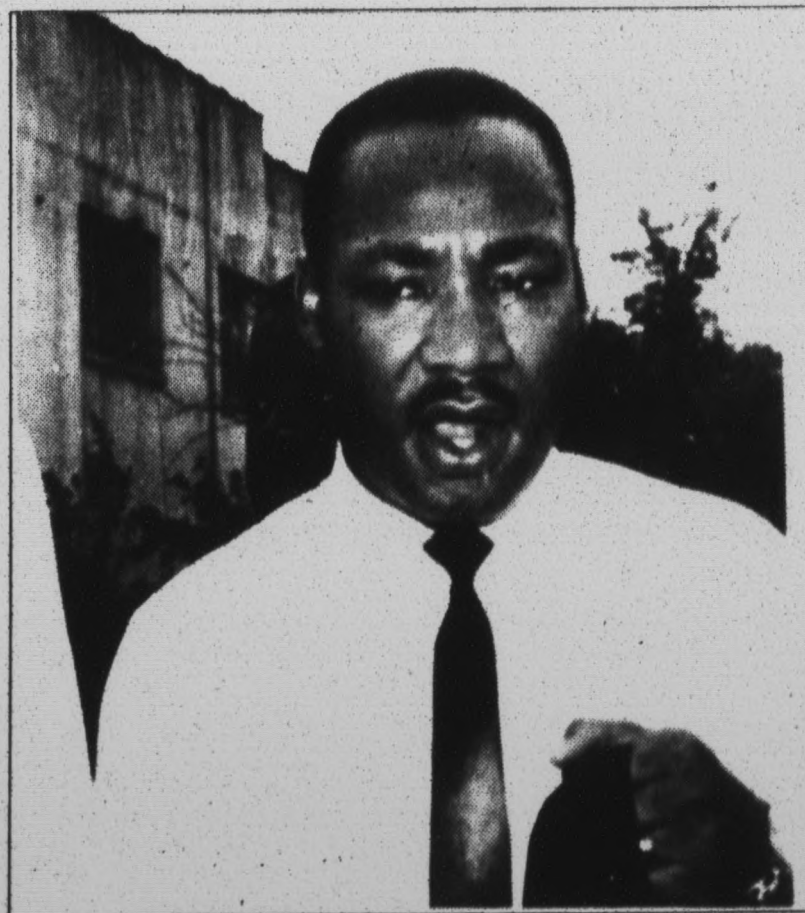
SOUTH

781-1516

THE INDIANAPOLIS
Recorder

Supplement
January 1992

Share the Dream . . .



Don't miss our upcoming Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Tabloid which will appear in the January 18, 1992 issue.

Call our Advertising Department at

924-5143

for rate information.

Ad Deadline: Thursday, January 9, 1992

Coming February 2, 1992 . . .

The Indianapolis Recorder 1992 Black History Month Issue

Call now to reserve your ad space.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS



THEY ARE NOW CONSUMING THE SYSTEM EQUIPMENT

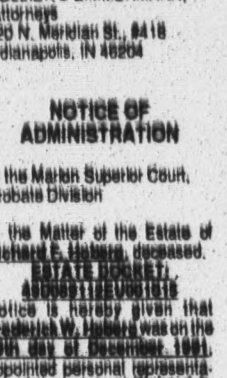
IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

For all who obtain the necessary
documentation from Central
Business Office, the New City
Community Board, Inc., P.O. Box
800, New York, N.Y. 10007,
for accommodations needed by
disabled individuals in caring
to attend classes at 327-
67-3160 for the hearing
blind at least forty-eight (48)
hours prior to the date of the
classes will be subject to the
City Contract Compliance Pro-
gram of the Consolidated City
of Manhattan and Maricopa County
affording the Equal Employment
Opportunity as provided for in Ex-
ecutive Order No. 1, 1967.

Stephen D. Willschlag
Central Purchasing Administrator
(7) 327-4898

12/28/81 21

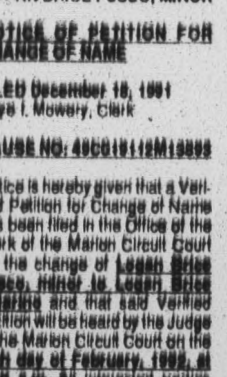
ENCLOSURE - SUMMERHAYN



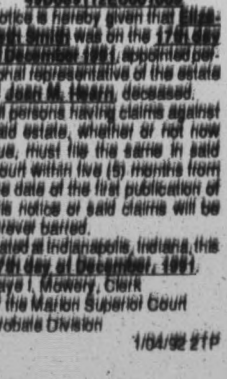
of the estate of **Richard F. Blevins**, deceased.
Persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now known, must file the same in said court within five (5) months from the date of the final publication of this notice and said claims will be rejected and said claims will be never barred.
Filed at Indianapolis, Indiana,
on 11th day of November 1991.

The Marion Superior Court
Clerk of Court
12/28/91 2TP
Ordinal F. Shogren #1993-18
F. Shogren Attorney
92 East Washington Street
Indianapolis, IN 46229
717 899-3500
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
THE MARION
CIRCUIT COURT
RE: THE PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME OF:

JAMES EARL RAYMOND



NANCY ANN HARRINGTON, Plaintiff
 v.
 JOHN L. HARRINGTON, Defendant
 Cause No. 104-199-31P



John G. Tindler, Attorney
100 N. Kaysville, Suite 253
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33320

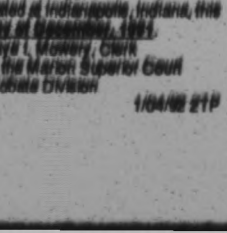
**NATION OF
ADMINISTRATION**

the Major Superior Court,
Volusia Division

the Matter of the Estate of **Blaine
Viviano, deceased.**
Estate of Blaine Viviano,
ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER

notice is hereby given that **Blaine
Viviano** was on the day of **January
1981**, appointed personal
representative of the estate of **Blaine
Viviano**, deceased who died on
the day of **January, 1981**.

persons having claims against
the estate, whether or not filed
in court, must file the same in said
court within five (5) months from
the date of the last publication of
this notice. Late claims will not
be heard.



is EXTENDED THE BELOW

SEVEN PUBLIC BIDS
THURSDAY Sealed bids will be received in Room 1502 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. on or before **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1986**. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m., sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120, with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter.

NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM EQUIPMENT
IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

bidders shall obtain the necessary bonding documents from Central Purchasing Div. Room 1502 City Building Bldg., Indianapolis, IN. For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals in planning to attend, please call 327-6747 or 327-5189 for the hearing scheduled at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting.

Bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987.

MAY 1987

Central Purchasing Administrator
 (7) 327-4898
 (5/28/91) 21

HOLLIER & ZIMMERMANN,
 Attorneys
 100 N. Meridian St., #416
 Indianapolis, IN 46204

**NOTICE OF
 ADMINISTRATION**

**the Marion Superior Court,
 Probate Division**

the Master of the Estate of

Richard F. Shivers, deceased.
ESTATE NOTICE
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that
a will of Richard F. Shivers was on the
10th day of December, 1991,
disputed personal representa-
tive of the estate of Richard F.
Shivers, deceased.
Persons having claims against
said estate, whether or not now
due, must file the same in said
court within five (5) months from
the date of the first publication of
this notice of said claims will be
never barred.
Filed at Indianapolis, Indiana,
on 10th day of December, 1991.

The Honorable Clerk
 of the Marion Superior Court
 Probate Division
 12/28/91 2TP
 Wendell H. Shouse #1893-19
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 92 East Washington Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46229
 71 893-3500
 STATE OF INDIANA
 COUNTY OF MARION
 THE MARION
 CIRCUIT COURT
 RE: THE PETITION FOR
 CHANGE OF NAME OF:

CAN PRICE FUSCO, MINOR
 PETITION FOR
 CHANGE OF NAME
 Filed December 18, 1991
 by L. Mowery, Clerk
 CASE NO: 49C01012M18993
 Notice is hereby given that a Ver-
 ified Petition for Change of Name
 has been filed in this Office of the
 Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court
 for the change of LEONARD PRICE
 FUSCO, MINOR to LEONARD
 PRICE and that said Verified
 Petition will be heard by the Judge

March Circuit Court on the
14 day of February, 1999, at
2:00 a.m. All interested parties
Harvey advised that they have
right to file objections to the
filed Petition and to appear at
hearing on said Petition.
16/91 Date
Ray Sue Daniels, Natural
father of Logan Brock Fusco
16/91 Date
R.A. Daniels, Natural Father of
Logan Brock Fusco
I. Mowery, Clerk
1/04/99 31P

Attorney at Law
 339 S. Keystone Ave.
 Indianapolis, IN 46237

**NOTICE OF
 ADMINISTRATION**

the Marion Superior Court,
 Probate Division

the Matter of the Estate of **JEAN
 HERRIN**, deceased,

ESTATE DOCKET:
480000121ALAW1000

Notice is hereby given that **WILLIAM
 HERRIN** was on the 17th day of
 September, 1991, appointed per-
 sonal representative of the estate

1. Persons Having Claims Against
 and estate, whether or not now
 us, must file the same in said
 court within five (5) months from
 a date of the first publication of
 is notice of said claims will be
 never barred.
 2. State of Indiana, Indiana, the
City of Indianapolis, 1991.
 3. State of Indiana, Clark
 the Marion Superior Court
 Probate Division
 1/04/92 2:11P

JOHN K. RAYSTON, Suite 203
Bloomington, IN 46220

**NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION**

the Marion Superior Court,
estate Division

the Matter of the Estate of Blaine
Urban, deceased.

**ESTATE NUMBER:
49001118001000**

notice is hereby given that Franklin
Urban was on the day of SEP-
TEMBER 1981 appointed personal
representative of the above named estate.

person, deceased who died on the 15th day of January, 1993; persons having claims against said estate, whether or not known, must file the same in said court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of a notice of said claims will be served.

Filed at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 15th day of September, 1993.

J. L. Mowery, Clerk
the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division

104/92 ZTP

10. That the Petitioner, Anthony G. Sizemore, be appointed the guardian of the person of Dustin Eugene Sizemore.

11. That the Petitioner receive all other just and proper relief in the premises.

Anthony G. Sizemore, Petitioner
12/19/91

I affirm, under the penalties for perjury, that the foregoing representations are true.

1/10/92 STP

10. That the Petitioner, Anthony G. Sizemore, be appointed the guardian of the person of Dustin Eugene Sizemore.

11. That the Petitioner receive all other just and proper relief in the premises.

Anthony G. Sizemore, Petitioner
12/19/91

I affirm, under the penalties for perjury, that the foregoing representations are true.

1/10/92 STP

Employment

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

Patrick G. Babin, Attorney
Barclay & Wilson, P.C.
110 Pershing Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46219
(317) 632-3651

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF:
NORBERT A. ZAKARIA, Deceased.

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION

ESTATE OF
NORBERT A. ZAKARIA

Notice is hereby given that Norbert A. Zakaria was, on the day of 1985, appointed personal representative of the estate of Norbert A. Zakaria, deceased, who died on the same day of 1985.

Any person who has claims against the estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claim will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 1st day of December, 1991.

Faye L. Mowery, Clerk
of the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division

1/04/92 BTP

Broad Agency
Announcement #1-48

Indiana Department of
Administration
State Employee Travel Services

The Indiana Department of Administration is soliciting expressions of interest from persons who wish to be considered to provide State Employee Travel Services.

Broad Agency Announcement #1-48 has been issued to describe the opportunity and the procedure for submitting proposals. Proposals must be received by the Department of Administration by Monday, February 11, 1992 at 2:00 P.M., local time. Further information concerning this announcement or proposal procedure may be obtained from the Department of Administration by calling (317) 253-3105.

Joyce S. Stok, Procurement Analyst
Procurement Division
Indiana Department of Administration
Room 400
402 W. Washington Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

1/04/92 1T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis and Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1000 City-County Building on 1000 N. Capitol Blvd. on or before JANUARY 16, 1992 between 9:31 - 10:00 A.M. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 1000 with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. ABN Bids will be required at time of submission of your bid.

REPAIR HVAC EQUIPMENT, REPLACEMENT PARTS AND SUPPLIES FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (25,000.00 BID BOND) (12 MONTHS CONTRACT) A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 11, 1992 AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE ENGINEERING BUILDING AT BELMONT A.W.T. PLANT AT 2700 S. BELMONT

*For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals in planning to attend, please call 327-4347 or 327-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting.

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987. Bidders must obtain the required bidding documentation from the Central Purchasing Div., 1000 City-County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Stephen D. Mittlebach
Central Purchasing
Administrator
(317) 327-4888

1/04/92 BTP

BANK ONE

Crawfordsville, IN
Crawfordsville, IN is accepting applications for entry level clerical positions. General office experience helpful, but not required. Next appearance and cooperative attitude wanted. Hours are 8:30-4:30 Mon. - Thurs. and 8:30-4:30 on Fri. Send resume or apply at:
800 S. Washington St.
Crawfordsville, IN 46033
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H



Community
Hospitals
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M/F/V/H

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(317) 557-JOBS

Community Hospital West

1402 E. County Line Rd.

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(317) 557-JOBS

Community Hospital Central

1402 E. County Line Rd.

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Community Hospital South

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Indianapolis, IN 46227

(317) 557-JOBS

Community Hospital West

TRUCK MECHANIC

We are looking for an experienced Truck Mechanic to work on propane and electrical industrial fork lift trucks. Minimum of five (5) years experience required. Must be capable of handling both electrical and mechanical repairs.

We offer an excellent fringe benefit package and competitive salary:

Please apply to: Box 5249, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18499, Indianapolis, IN 46218-0499.

M/F/V/H

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Trade Association seeks mature, full-time administrative assistant to provide clerical & administrative assistance to Professional Standards and Education Depts. Superb written & verbal communications ability a must; should be a self-starter w/strong typing, word processing and filing skills. High school grad w/some college or technical school training preferred. Send resume to: Box 3295, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18499, Indpls, IN. 46218-0499.

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846-2700
Ext.
137

HOUSING REHABILITATION

Eastside Community Investments, a non profit community development organization, has an opening for a Construction Supervisor to manage the rehabilitation of boarded up houses on the near eastside of Indianapolis. Experience in general contracting and the ability to write specifications is important. Equal Opportunity Employer. Submit resume, including salary history to: Rehab Manager, E.C.I., 26 N. Arsenal, Indpls, IN 46201.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Well established trade association seeks a highly motivated professional person for a full-time position of administrative assistant. Candidate should have excellent secretarial skills and background knowledge of desktop publishing. Will provide clerical & administrative assistance to Communications and Governmental Affairs Departments.

Candidate should have the following qualifications: Graduate of high school. Five years experience including secretarial. Type minimum 60 wpm. Excellent written and oral communication skills. Send resume to: Box 9522, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18499, Indpls, IN. 46218-0499. Interviews will begin after January 2, 1992.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMES FOR SALE

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If you are looking for a home, see our selection of 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms houses, located throughout Indiana. Just call a real estate broker who has our complete listings. He or she will show you these homes and discuss our easy finance terms at lower rates, down payments and 30-year payment plan.

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

NON-VETERANS CAN BUY
DISCOUNT HOMES FOR CASH



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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND SHOWINGS

For more complete VA sales information
call: (317) 226-6894

IMPORTANT
INFORMATION:

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status or handicap. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice. No structural or system warranties. These properties

Murphy's 'Boomerang' features all-star cast

Eddie Murphy will be joined by Robin Givens, Halle Berry, David Alan Grier, Grace Jones, Martin Lawrence, Geoffrey Holder, Chris Rock and Eartha Kitt in the cast of Paramount Pictures' "Boomerang," which began principal photography on location in New York City last month.

In the film, Murphy plays a ladies' man who finally meets his match. He falls in love with the one woman in his life who rejects

him. Murphy is the number one comedy film star in the world with the worldwide gross of his movies surpassing \$1 billion. "Beverly Hills Cop II," with a domestic gross over \$153 million, was the highest-grossing movie of 1987. Murphy has been associated with Paramount Pictures since his 1982 motion picture debut in "48 HRS."

Robin Givens recently starred as Imabella in the acclaimed "A Rage in Harlem." Her

telefilms include "The Penthouse," "The Women of Brewster Place" and "Beverly Hills Madam." She starred as Darlene Merriman in the series "Head of the Class."

Films with Halle Berry include "Jungle Fever" and "Strictly Business." She starred as Emily Franklin in the TV series "Living Dolls."

David Alan Grier's films include "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka," "Loose Cannons,"

"Off Limits," "Amazon Women on the Moon" and "A Soldier's Story." He appears in the series "In Living Color."

Grace Jones has appeared in such films as "Straight to Hell," "Vamp," "Gordon's War," "A View to Kill" and "Conan the Destroyer."

Films with Martin Lawrence include "House Party" parts 1 and 2, and "Do the Right Thing." He was a cast member of the

series "What's Happening Now!"

Chris Rock is a featured performer on "Saturday Night Live." His film appearances include "New Jack City," "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka" and "Beverly Hills Cop II."

The comedy teams Murphy with producer Brian Grazer and filmmakers Warrington and Reginald Hudlin ("House Party") in an Eddie Murphy Production, in association with Brian Grazer Productions.

LC students re-enact great Americans' lives

Lawrence Central High School junior Rachel Clark, wearing a tattered cotton dress, introduced herself as Cassie, a pre-Civil War slave.

And to her fellow students in Elizabeth Jacobson's U.S. history class, Clark told the story about Cassie and how she lost her children to the slave traders.

"My baby girl was born just before Christmas," Clark's Cassie said. "Finally something at last that was mine. I named her Mary after my momma. Dark like my momma, too."

"She was the only thing in all the world that was really mine."

"... and then one day they come and took her, sold her to the slave trader ..."

Clark's Cassie continued, telling her listeners that she'd had three more children. "They was all sold off to the slave trader, 'cept my boy," she said.

She paused. And when she finally spoke again, she told her listeners that Cassie knew that if the child were crippled, he couldn't be sold.

And she explained how Cassie took the child, Fredrick, into the woods. She took an ax with her.

"I swung that blade down, down through the foot, down into the ground," she said.

"It worked. Master couldn't sell my Fredrick."

Clark's presentation, said Jacobson, was so riveting that Clark is videotaping it. Her work will be combined with that of

other students throughout the year to make a film which will showcase the school's commitment to multicultural education.

The other students in Jacobson's class also made presentations of persons from American history. They researched their persons and shared the information with their fellow classmates.

Most of the students chose a first-person type of presentation.

Brian Taylor as Thomas Jefferson focused on the third president's inventions instead of on his politics.

Adrienne Schermerhorn and Eric Williams, as Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, talked of the surveying done in the land acquired through the Louisiana Purchase. Amy Tisdale and Rochelle Raines, as John Smith and Pocahontas, discussed the early settling of America.

Tricia Marks was Francis Scott Key, Crystal Mitchell was Anne Hutchinson, Cliff Good was Paul Revere, Art Delgado was Santa Anna, Art Barnhart was Davy Crockett, Joey Robertson was Stonewall Jackson, Glynis Hardaway was Sojourner Truth, Naia Faitele was Robert E. Lee, Tim Ward was John Wilkes Booth.

Even the teacher made a presentation. With red-and-white striped fabric, felt stars, needle and thread, Jacobson portrayed Betsy Ross.

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SBM, Promising music producer, handsome, very ambitious, 31 years old, 6' 3", 200 pounds with nice butt and chest. Seeks ambitious female, race/age unimportant. Respond to Box 1733, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18499, Indpls, IN 46218-0499.

SPBM, 30, 6' 3", 210 lbs. Very athletic. New in town. Seeking a BBPF who is intelligent, petite, and very attractive with great sense of humor, fantastic attitude, an positive out look on life. Please reply. May send photo to Box 1031 c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18499, Indpls, IN. 46218-0499.

SBF, Age 21, would like to meet a SB or WP male for new and exciting friendship or dating. Please only respond between the ages of 21 to 28. It will be well worth the effort!!! Box 2913 c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18499, Indpls, IN. 46218-0499.

SBM, 27 yrs. old, 6' 2", 190 lbs. Slim. Looking for that very special lady that doesn't mind sharing a special relationship with a lonely man that's incarcerated. Like to hear from you soon! Box 4938 c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18499, Indpls, IN 46218-0499.

SBF, 5' 1", 126 lbs. 30+. Intelligent, honest, reliable, desiring monogamous relationship with S or DM 25-45 with same traits. Interests are dinner, movies, walks, sports, cuddling and good conversations. All races considered. Serious replies only. Box 1945, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18499, Indpls, IN 46218-0499.

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
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BIDS OPENED:
9:00 a.m., Thurs., January 9, 1992

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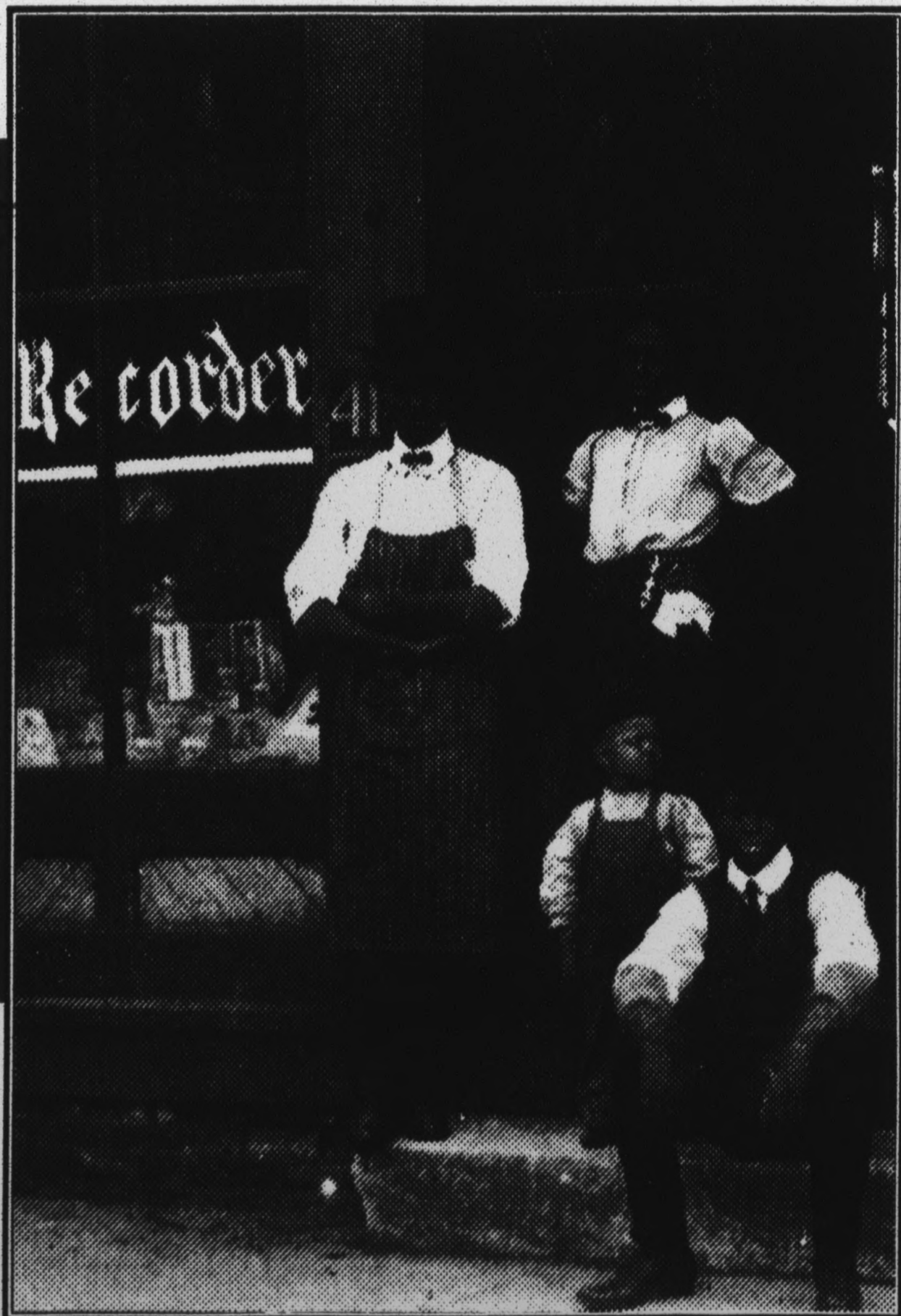
FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LIST PRICE
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151-324765-703R	RR. #1 Box 167	3	1	\$55,000
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151-325793-703R	7961 Glen View Dr.	2	1	\$67,000
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151-239849-203R	1316 N. Oakland Ave.	3	1	\$28,000 LBP
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151-295740-703R	4417 W. Guilford	2	1 1/2	\$22,000 LBP
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151-214806-221R	318 N. Riley St.	3	1	\$30,000 LBP
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from the Staff of The Indianapolis Recorder

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Week #4

During Breakfast Hours

Egg McMuffin® Sandwich



99¢
plus tax

Limit one coupon redeemable per customer, per food item, per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Void where prohibited. Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Central Indiana. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

(Breakfast hours only)

OFFER VALID
JANUARY 26 THRU
FEBRUARY 1, 1992

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Rest of Day

Quarter Pounder® with Cheese Sandwich or McLean Deluxe® Sandwich



99¢
plus tax

Limit one coupon redeemable per customer, per food item, per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Void where prohibited. Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Central Indiana. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

* Weight before cooking
4oz. (113.4 grams)

OFFER VALID
JANUARY 26 THRU
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After 4:00 p.m.

FREE McChicken® Sandwich or 6 Piece McNuggets® when you purchase the same at regular price.



plus tax if applicable

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OFFER VALID
JANUARY 26 THRU
FEBRUARY 1, 1992

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Week #3

Sausage & Egg Biscuit



99¢
plus tax

Limit one coupon redeemable per customer, per food item, per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Void where prohibited. Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Central Indiana. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

(Breakfast hours only)

OFFER VALID
JANUARY 19 THRU
JANUARY 25, 1992

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McChicken® Sandwich or 6 Piece McNuggets®



99¢
plus tax

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OFFER VALID
JANUARY 19 THRU
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FREE Quarter Pounder® with Cheese Sandwich or McLean Deluxe® Sandwich when you purchase the same at regular price.



plus tax if applicable

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* Weight before cooking
4oz. (113.4 grams)

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JANUARY 25, 1992

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Week #2

Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit



99¢
plus tax

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(Breakfast hours only)

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JANUARY 12 THRU
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Quarter Pounder® with Cheese Sandwich



99¢
plus tax

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* Weight before cooking
4oz. (113.4 grams)

OFFER VALID
JANUARY 12 THRU
JANUARY 18, 1992

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FREE Big Mac® Sandwich when you purchase one at regular price.



plus tax if applicable

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Week #1

Egg McMuffin® Sandwich



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plus tax

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(Breakfast hours only)

OFFER VALID
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Big Mac® Sandwich



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FREE Quarter Pounder® with Cheese Sandwich when you purchase one at regular price.



plus tax if applicable

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**4-roll
 northern**

49¢

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7 1/4-OZ. KRAFT DINNER

**macaroni
 & cheese**

19¢

(LIMIT 1) WITH COUPERF AND \$10 ORDER



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12-14½-OZ. CANNED CORN, PEAS, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, SPINACH, SLICED BEETS OR CARROTS

**freshlike
vegetables**
3 / \$1

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1½-LB. AUNT MILLIE'S FAT FREE (LIMIT 1) WITH COUPERF ON GREEN SHEET

multi-grain bread 99¢

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chunky soup 89¢

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coffee**
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**premium
saltines**
99¢

16-OZ. REGULAR OR LIGHT

coffee mate \$2.09

8½-OZ. JIFFY

corn muffin mix 4 / 89¢

16-OZ. REG. OR LITE

larson's veg all 2 / \$1

8-OZ. MARSH REG. OR DIP

potato chips 89¢

10½-12-OZ. FROZEN ENTREES ASSORTED VARIETIES

slim fast 2 / \$5

ALPINE MOUNTAIN ASSORTED FLAVORS

8-oz. yogurt 39¢

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(LIMIT 1) WITH COUPERF ON GREEN SHEET

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dressing**
\$1.99

16-OZ. REG. OR REDUCED CALORIE ASSORTED VARIETIES

**kraft
dressing** **\$1.89**

1-QT. KRAFT MAYONNAISE DRESSING "FREE" OR

**miracle
whip "free"** **\$2.79**

5½-OZ. KRAFT TEDDY BEARS, DINO, SPIRALS
OR WHEELS DINNERS

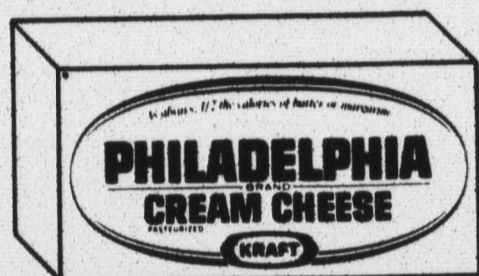
**macaroni
& cheese**
58¢

16-OZ. KRAFT 24-CT. SLICE

**american
singles**
\$2.99

8-OZ. KRAFT REG. OR JALAPENO

**cheez
whiz**
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8-OZ. KRAFT MOZZARELLA, MILD OR SHARP CHEDDAR

shredded cheese **\$1.99**

1-LB. KRAFT SPREAD

touch of butter **89¢**

8-OZ. KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

cream cheese **99¢**

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WITH THIS COUPERF & \$10 ORDER
(EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & TOBACCO PRODUCTS)



12-OZ. CANS COKE & COKE PRODUCTS

**2/12-pks.
coke** **\$4.99**

Good only at Marsh thru Sunday, Jan. 5th
Limit One Couperf Per Family 753

MARSH COUPERF

WITH THIS COUPERF & \$10 ORDER
(EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & TOBACCO PRODUCTS)



7½-OZ. KRAFT DINNER

**macaroni
& cheese** **19¢**

Good only at Marsh thru Sunday, Jan. 5th
Limit One Couperf Per Family 751

MARSH COUPERF

WITH THIS COUPERF & \$10 ORDER
(EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & TOBACCO PRODUCTS)
12-14½-OZ. CANNED CORN, PEAS, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS, SPINACH, SLICED BEETS OR CARROTS



**freshlike
vegetables** **3/\$1**

Good only at Marsh thru Sunday, Jan. 5th
Limit One Couperf Per Family 752

MARSH COUPERF

WITH THIS COUPERF & \$10 ORDER
(EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & TOBACCO PRODUCTS)



WHITE OR PRINTS BATH TISSUE

**4-roll
northern** **49¢**

Good only at Marsh thru Sunday, Jan. 5th
Limit One Couperf Per Family 750

MARSH COUPERF

WITH THIS COUPERF, AND PURCHASE OF



2-LB. SMUCKER'S
**strawberry
jam**

**SAVE
50¢**

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Limit One Couperf Per Family 783

MARSH COUPERF

WITH THIS COUPERF, AND PURCHASE OF



14-OZ. POWDER

**ultra
slim-fast**

**SAVE
\$1**

Good only at Marsh thru Sunday, Jan. 5th
Limit One Couperf Per Family 767

MARSH COUPERF

WITH THIS COUPERF, AND PURCHASE OF



8-CT. C OR D, 6-CT. 9V OR 12-CT. AA
**duracell
batteries**

**SAVE
\$1**

Good only at Marsh thru Sunday, Jan. 5th
Limit One Couperf Per Family 768

MARSH COUPERF

WITH THIS COUPERF, AND PURCHASE OF



HILLSHIRE FARM 6-OZ. ALL VARIETIES

**deli
select**

**SAVE
50¢**

Good only at Marsh thru Sunday, Jan. 5th
Limit One Couperf Per Family 779

MARSH COUPERF

WITH THIS COUPERF, AND PURCHASE OF



TYSON, FULLY COOKED ALL VARIETIES

**roasted
chicken**

**SAVE
25¢**

Good only at Marsh thru Sunday, Jan. 5th
Limit One Couperf Per Family 774

WARM SAVINGS FROM LIPTON

LIPTON BLACK (LIMIT 1) WITH COUPERF ON GREEN SHEET

**100-ct.
tea bags**
\$1.99



(LIMIT 1) WITH COUPERF ON GREEN SHEET
6½-OZ. LIPTON CHICKEN, BEEF OR ORIENTAL

**golden saute
rice mix** **89¢**

(LIMIT 1) WITH COUPERF ON GREEN SHEET
4-5-OZ. LIPTON ASST. VARIETIES NOODLES & SAUCE OR

**rice &
sauce** **60¢** OFF ANY TWO PACKAGES

(LIMIT 1) WITH COUPERF ON GREEN SHEET
8-OZ. REGULAR OR LITE ASSORTED FLAVORS

**wishbone
dressings** **25¢** OFF

(LIMIT 1) WITH COUPERF ON GREEN SHEET...1.8-4-OZ.
CHICKEN NOODLE, ONION MUSHROOM, ONION OR VEGETABLE

**lipton
soup mix** **25¢** OFF

(LIMIT 1) WITH COUPERF ON GREEN SHEET
4.3-OZ. LIPTON ORIGINAL OR MUSHROOM

**long grain
& wild rice** **25¢** OFF

(LIMIT 1) WITH COUPERF ON GREEN SHEET...100-CT.

**equal lo cal
sweetener** **50¢** OFF

F G

We'll Keep You in the Green

**MORE PAGES, MORE SAVINGS,
AND THE EXCLUSIVE...**

MARSH COUPERF

The Marsh green sheet is your guide to even more savings. It's bigger, easier to read, and full of in-store unadvertised savings. Plus, our exclusive perforated coupons make your trip through the check-out lane easier and faster. Pick up the "MARSH GREEN SHEET" today!



call toll free
FROM 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

1-800-382-8798

**WE VALUE YOUR
COMMENTS &
SUGGESTIONS**

FRESH! FRUITS & VEGETABLES!



INDIANA U.S. NO.1

10-lb. bag
white potatoes

99¢

8-OZ. CELLO PKG.

monterey
mushrooms

89¢

U.S. EXTRA FANCY ALL VARIETIES



michigan
apples

3 lb. \$1.39
bag

FLORAL FASHIONS

(NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES)

bunch of
FUN!
bouquet

\$3.99

WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST

LARGE SIZE

vine ripe
tomatoes

LB. 59¢

MICROWAVE 10.5-OZ. BOX, ALL FLAVORS

pop secret
popcorn \$1.99

MEDIUM SIZE

yellow
onions 3 lb. 99¢
bag

QUARTERS, HALVES OR SLICES

red ripe
watermelon LB. 25¢

JUMBO, CRISP STALKS

dole
celery EA. 88¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE!



MARSH

100-ct. tri-
buffered aspirin \$1.99

8-OZ. MAXIMUM OR 12-OZ. REGULAR

pepto
bismol 2/\$7

11-OZ. READY TO DRINK

ultra
slim-fast
99¢



DIET CAPSULES

20-ct.
dexatrim
\$4.59

DURAFLAME LOGS

6-lb. log
\$2.29

3.2-lb. log
\$1.69



MARSH Smiler

**HOLIDAY
FILM
DEVELOPING
SPECIAL**

Bring us your film today and
receive a...

2nd

SET OF
PRINTS

FREE!

*FROM ORIGINAL REEL C-41 COLOR PRINT
REAL. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

CRAYOLA

24-ct.
crayons

\$1.09



FRESH! DELI FAVORITES!

(AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH A DELI DEPT.)

SHAVED OR SLENDER SLICED (HAM & WATER PRODUCT)

**eckrich
cooked ham**

\$2.99
LB.



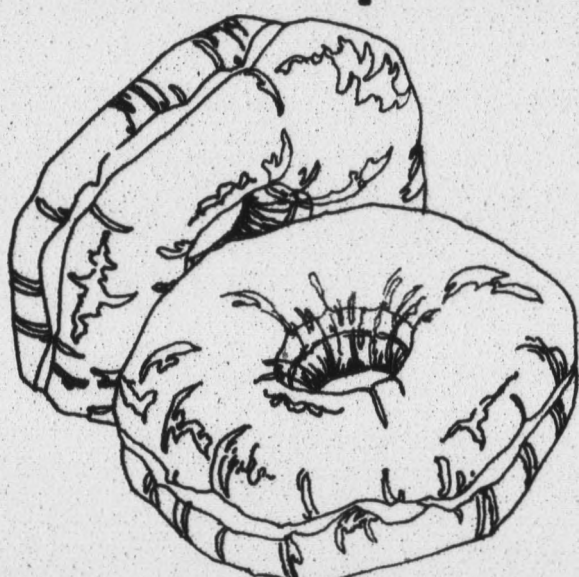
TENDER CUT SHAVED OR SLENDER SLICED

**deli
roast beef** LB. **\$3.99**

REGULAR OR CREAMY

**french
onion dip** LB. **89¢**

**baked
beans** LB. **\$1.29**



ALL VARIETIES

cheeseballs LB. **\$3.99**

BAKED FRESH DAILY MINI LOAF

french bread **2/89¢**

GLAZED

**yeast
donuts** **5/99¢**

ECKRICH REG., LITE, SKINLESS OR POLSKA

**smoked
sausage**

\$2.49
LB.

ECKRICH 1-LB. PKG. REG., LITE, JUMBO OR BUNSIZE

**all meat
franks** **\$1.69**

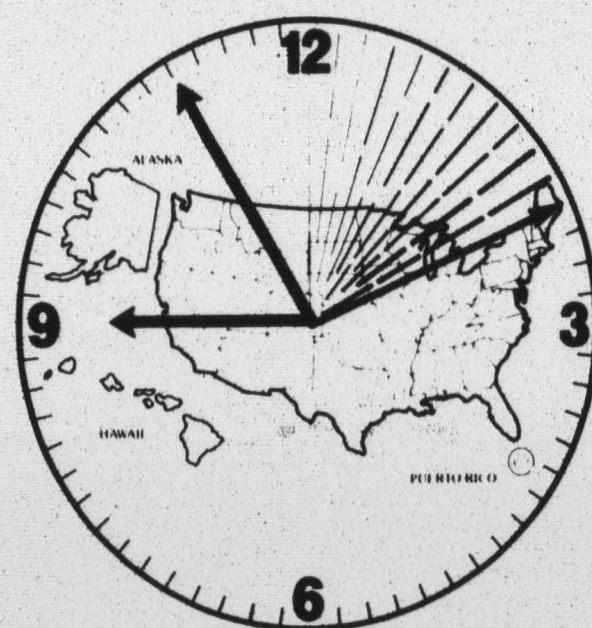
ECKRICH 1-LB. PKG. REG., THICK OR LITE

**all meat
bologna** **\$1.99**

ECKRICH 1-LB. PKG.

**sliced
bacon** **\$1.99**

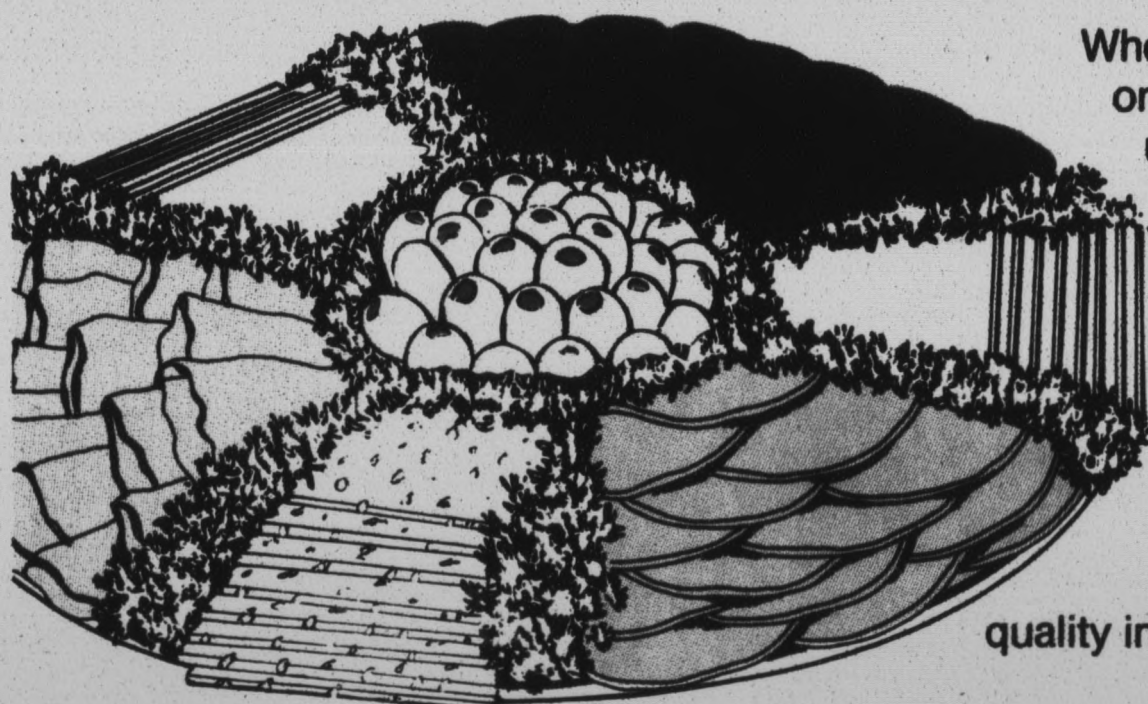
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in the U.S. in minutes**



**with
WESTERN UNION
over 14,000 convenient
locations**

AVAILABLE AT ALL MARSH STORES.

The Marsh Deli has a Great Selection of Party Trays!



When the occasion calls for something special...call on the Marsh Deli. Our selection of party trays is unsurpassed. Choose from meat and cheese trays, relish trays, fresh fruit or seafood trays. Everything you'll need to make your holiday entertaining a success!

Seafood Trays

(FROM THE MARSH FRESH SEAFOOD SHOPPE)

The perfect beginning to any party, Marsh Seafood Party Trays are made with the highest quality inspected seafood and are decoratively garnished.

Fresh Deli Nutri Guide...For Your Health

NUTRI GUIDE

Shopping service for special diets

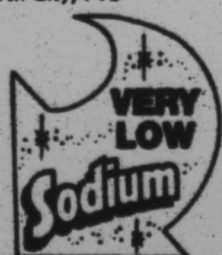
*Registered trademark of Creative Data Services, Inc., Earth City, MO



(YELLOW TAG)



(PINK TAG)



(GREEN TAG)

The NUTRI GUIDE shopping system is a fast, easy way to identify foods that fit your specific dietary requirements. Color coded tags in our deli display case highlight foods acceptable to three major diets: yellow-low/reduced calorie, pink-lowfat/cholesterol, green-very low sodium. Looking for the appropriate colored tag helps you narrow down your product selections. An easy-to-follow brochure is available in store to explain the NUTRI GUIDE system in detail.



MARSH
we value you



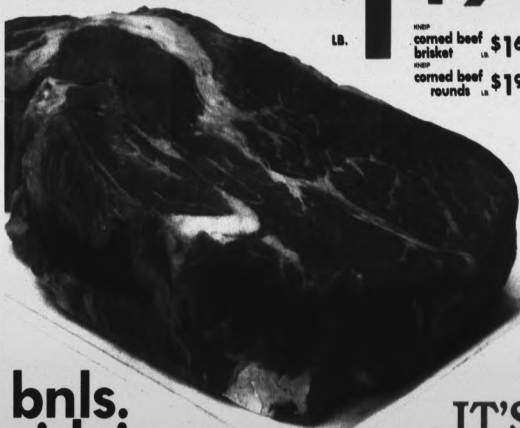
BEEF, CHUCK, U.S.D.A. CHOICE, TOP TENDER

**YOU'RE NOT
SEEING OUR
BEST SIDE...**

**boneless
chuck roast**

\$1.49
LB.

KNIEP
corned beef
brisket **\$1.69**
LB.
KNIEP
corned beef
rounds **\$1.99**
LB.



**bnls.
sirloin**

BEEF, LOIN, STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP TENDER

\$2.99
LB.

PORK, SHOULDER, 4-7-LB. AVG.

**fresh picnic
pork roast** **89¢**
LB.

PORK, SMOKED, SMITHFIELD, WHOLE 12-14-LB. AVG. OR HALF 6-7-LB. AVG.

**spiral sliced
honey glazed ham** **\$2.99**
LB.

ALL VARIETIES

**freezer queen
side dishes**
\$1.99



**freezer queen
suppers**
3/\$5

**IT'S
UNDER
HERE!**

We Guarantee it!

Every cut of meat in a retail package will have the best side down in the tray. The hidden side will be equal to or better than what you see...guaranteed!

PRIME CUT

(AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH A PRIME CUT DEPT.)

COUNTRY STYLE OR ITALIAN

**stuffed
sausage** **\$1.99**
LB.

FISH MARKET

(AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH A FISH MARKET DEPT.)

10-40 COUNT PEELLED AND DEVEINED

**cooked
shrimp** **\$5.99**
LB.